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Pound And Dollar Stabilization Accord Concluded

SECRECY IS COUNCIL SAYS LIQUOR SALES LINA

High London Official is Authority for Reports Agreement is Concluded

NO PAPERS SIGNED

No Official Action Taken

ONDON, March 7 .- (UP)-A that non-governmental agencies, doubtless with the consent of the governments concerned, had concluded a tacit accord in mid-February for steadying the pound and

It was reported without confirmation that the Chicago economist, Jacob Viner, who was recently in London, was instrumental in arranging the agreement.

Although secrecy was maintained Britain rejected a suggestion for similar agitation. pound prevent the adherence of der heavy penalties. France and other gold standard

London also was unwilling to cree with the United States, as that ment. might be construed as unfriendly

The fact that the last three the see-sawing of exchanges, with ships for New York. dollar and franc rates apparently anchored in the vicinity of \$5.08 pathy. Railroad workers called a and 77 to the pound, respectively, strike which all but paralyzed was regarded as the outcome of traffic in the eastern half of the

the unofficial understanding. will concur in permanent stabiliza- workers and teamsters joined. tion at the present rate because the cheapness of the dollar in-ligined at midnight last night creases the trade competition of Telephone workers announced they the United States with Great Britain, the old par being \$4.86.

INSULIN USED IN CASE OF INSANITY

ment of insanity by injections of insulin were reported today by army physician's.

Of several cases treated, it was announced, the memory and abiiity to talk lucidly of an army captain had been restored after a year during which he was pronounced completely insane. army quartermaster, it was said, was able to return to duty after 18 days' treatment.

LORD ABERDEEN IS CALLED BY DEATH

LONDON, March 7 .- (UP)-The Marquess of Aberdeen and Temair, former governor general of Can- the county jail here last October Chicago Tribune sponsored. ada died today at his estate, House 12, shot down Sheriff Jesse L. of Cromar, Tarland, Aberdeenshire. Sarber and freed John Dillinger, Lord Aberdeen was governor- sat through the technical progeneral of Canada from 1893 to ceedings without outward show of 1898. He also was Lord Lieutenant of Ireland for a brief term in ed the courtroom shackled to two 1886, and then from 1905 to 1915. heavily armed guards. The marquess is succeeded by his son, the Earl of Haddo.

THREE GUESSES



By Either Governments Strikes Gain Momentum According to Reports and Military Authorities Alert to Danger

> ered tear and nauseous gas bombs today and held soldiers alert in anticipation of serious riots, the result of a strike that was assuming major proportions. No newspaper had appeared since Sunday and the absences of authentic news bred fantastic rumors and general anxiety.

The cabinet passed a special deregarding details, it is known that cree to suppress communistic or Called a lav a formal agreement, because the for defense of the republic, it present levels of the dollar and forbade subversive activities un-

But aroused workers already had defied a specific government deforbidding strikes except enter into a stabilization pact with those approved by the govern-

Long-striking tobacco protested when the government brought provincial laborers to the weeks has witnessed a cessation of capital to load eigars on steam-

Dock workers struck in island. Newspaper, port, shoe It is still doubted that Britain wholesale grocery and printery Aviation Editor of Chicago a.m. Omnibus and textile workers would strike unless the govern ment promptly forced employers to accept their wage and other

demands. The strikes promised to prowhile a test of strength of the new which claimed the lives of four Torp told police. government of Carlos Mendieta, . embracing the older political parties which opposed Machado, "the

MENICO CITY, March 7.—(UT) Beneficial results in the treat-AS JURY IS DRAWN

LIMA, O., March 7 .- (UP)-Se- dodge heavy mists and cold. lection of a jury to hear the murder case of Harry Pierpont, "trigger-man" of the Dillinger gang, continued in barricaded Allen county common pleas court here today.

A tentative jury of eight men and court resumed this morning. They opening session and accepted temporarily. Several were excused for opposition to capital punish-Six peremptory challenges defense.

Pierpont, accused of being emotion. He laughed as he enter- day.

COAST GUARD BOAT RIDES ROUGH SEA

SAN FRANCISCO, March 7. (UP)-Coast Guard boat No. 2357, a small picket craft, rode out a rouge sea safely on a "sea anrom the Cutter Cahokia, hastily dispatched to its assistance from Eureka, Cal.

The small picket ran into the rough sea near Fort Bragg along the northern California coast, Hailing the passing British freighter Appledore, the captain of the picket asked that a message for aid be sent to Coast Guard headquar-

Mackay Radio picked up the Apoledore's radio message and relay. ed it to the guardsmen here. They sent the Cahokia to assist the distressed craft. Headquarters here on No. 2357.

CHOSEN ENVOY

Dr. Frank P. Corrigan, Cleveland, O., hospital head surgeon, has been named U. S. minister to Salvador because he is an authority on Latin-American affairs.



Newspaper Included in Illinois Disaster

DETERSBURG, III., March 7 .was blamed today for the crash of an American Airways men, one of them aviation editor of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

The dead were: Hugh Sexton, Chicago Tribune he St. Louis Globe Democrat

Walter Hall Gren, Chicago, pilot. gun trained on the bank. G. H. Waetjen, New York City. W. H. Bell, Columbus, Ohio.

Altriz said the ship, apparently in trouble, was losing altitude and had just passed over his farm home when it "just seemed to fall down all of a sudden." He rushed to the wreckage with his neighbor, A tentative jury of eight men and four women was in the box as dead. There was no fire,

had been examined both by de-Louis Globe Democrat "covered" Sexton as a reported of the St fense and the state in yesterday's Lindbergh's preparations in that city for the flight which was to bring the colonel world fame. Sexton caught the enthusiasm for flying, joined the Missouri National remained both to the state and Guards as a flier and moved to Rolph, jr., today to keep him in Chicago editor. Last summer he managed member of the gang that raided the American Air Races which the

After the crash, Coroner L. H. Orr ordered the bodies taken to Athens, Ill., and Petersburg. An for at least several days more. investigation was ordered for to-

MID WEST SEARCHES

(UP) - A swashbuckling, freeshooting band of six bank robbers was sought today between Sioux Falls and Minneapolis for the armed robbery of the Securitoday while awaiting aid ties National bank and Trust

The bandits obtained \$46,000 in a holdup punctuated by bursts of at \$125,000 by a superior court machine gun fire which terror- jury today. ized a crowd of 1000 spectators and Sioux Falls police, one of wife of Eric von Stroheim that defeat of the city economy bill in 3:09 p.m. today. whom was wounded.

The bandits' trail led into southern Minnesota and it was believed they were heading for the twin cities. Five hostages who were forced to ride with the bandits for several miles were released unharmed. Posses which had followed the bandits as far

City Heads

Vaults Robbed of Over \$8000 in Cash

SUISUN, Calif., March 7.—(UP) held up the bank of Suisun, bound four employes and escaped with \$8296 in cash.

A third member of the holdup gang was reported to have acted as a lookout in an automobile outside the bank building. He was gun on the building while his two ccomplices looted the same.

The two masked men leaped upon Al McGeorge, janitor, as he lators of the law, even to the restarted to enter the bank building voking of business licenses if neat 6:45 a.m. McGeorge was bound cessary. Early closing hours with wire and shoved into a re- may have to be passed. te corner of the room.

er, arrived shortly before 7:45 a.m.

8296 in silver and currency.

the vault was time-locked and to see that the law was being could not be opened until 9:30 enforced. George Wilson and John Kin-

lock, tellers, were next to arrive. hey were bound, and together on West Fourth street, one with the four other bank employes were forced into a lavatory.

They were discovered by Paul (UP)-A sudden snow storm Mertz, cashier, upon his arrival. The two robbers were familiar plane with the names of the employes,

The bandits fled before any of of the Chicago Tribune and friend the bank employes could obtain the license number of their automobile.

One of the bandits, Torp said, employe and assigned to report showed him a machine gun silencthe preparations of the Lindbergh er and told him a third member of Atlantic flight while a reporter on their gang was waiting in an automobile outside with a machine

Police said they believe the fact the bandits knew the names of The plane crashed on the farm the employes indicated they either here, while apparently trying to the vicinity for several days and man avenue. had become acquainted with the personnel and habits of the bank employes.

GOVERNOR ANXIOUS TO RESUME DUTIES

SAN FRANCISCO, March 7. -(UP)-Medical advisors put a restraining hand on Gov. James become an aviation St. Francis hospital to fully recover from an attack of illness. Rolph was represented as "very

anxious" to leave the hospital and return to state business. The doctors, however, urged him to rest With an announcement that the governor had passed the critical

stage of his illness, the hospital staff discontinued regular bulletins on his condition, but visitors were still barred from the Rolph

FOR 6 BANK BANDITS MRS. VON STROHEIM NEW YORK, March 7 .- (UP)-

LOS ANGELES, March 7 .- (UP) -Scars left by a beauty parlor explosion on the face of Mrs. Valerie von Stroheim were valued

The jury awarded the brunette known to the movie colony as 'Jim, the Barber."

Mrs. Von Stroheim was badly burned last September when a solution being used in a "dry shami ce" exploded. Surgeons tes several painful operations tified

Prosecution Federal Reserve Bank in Promised By

Every Effort to Be Made Four Employes Bound and to Halt Violations of Liquor Laws Here

> IQUOR SALES to minors in Francisco. L Santa Ana must be stamped

day by city council members, credit is needed in this trade area following discussion of a special for the purpose of providing workreport made to them yesterday ing capital for established industhat intoxicating liquor was being trial or commercial businesses with served openly to minors in many sufficient unincumbered assets and establishments in Santa Ana.

to have trained a machine the sentiment of the councilmen The when he declared today: city council will do everything tion of existing debts, according The robbery occurred at about in its power to see that the law the telegram. is enforced. It will expect responsible agencies to punish viothing must be done and done

Charles E. Torp, assistant cash- quickly." Witmer pointed out that city council is not an enforce- tablished industries, Raymer said was ordered to hold up his The bandits force him ment agency and can merely act in his telegram. He also told the open the safe. They obtained as a motivating force in cleaning up alleged "flagrant conditions" Then they attempted to force in the city. He said that although to open another vault the council was not entirely clear thich contained more than \$10,000 as to how much jurisdiction it n currency. Torp convinced them had, every effort would be made ceeding five year maturities,

The special report named five liquor houses in particular, one Main street, with liquor to minors, and inferred that many other cafes and eat ing houses were making similar It urged that step be taken by the police department, and the board of equalization in cleaning up conditions. The report was obtained by the city council after rumors and charges had been made that the state law was being flouted in the

While the charges created a sensation here, similar agitation for reforms was sought in Orange the same question at the city council meeting, following a complaint by Mrs. H. B. Chandler of of Orval Altriz, five miles from were local men, or had been in the Orange Inn on West Chap-

> Chief Floyd Howard, when questioned this morning concerning the conditions covered in the report, said he was in favor of calling the owners of the five establishments named in the report before the city council and have them show cause why their business licenses should not be revoked. He said that if liquor houses sold liquor to minors in the future, their licenses would be revoked and prosecutions made.

Denies Report Howard was quoted in a Los Angeles newspaper this morning. as saying that he and City Attorney Clyde Downing had recommended to the city council that the owners of the five cafes be called together and warned that unless the practice is dis- penitentiary convicts attempted to continued they will be prosecuted. He denied making a formal recommendation but said he had

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LA GUARDIA RAPS

Postmaster General James A. Farley, left New York for Washington enveloped in a great cloud of silence today, after having been publicly embarrassed by Mayor Fiorello H. Laguardia.

Before a large audience, Laguarpassed, the country's largest city is

Farley, chairman of the Democratic national committee, of the a girl stenographer with a shot political big-gun of the Roosevelt bed a Security-First National administration, admitted the bill bank branch at 4835 South Westwould be required to repair her should pass but disclaimed responsion or avenue of approximately \$3000 maimed features.

Flouting an extortion defor \$25,000. threat of death if he refused, H. F. M'Elroy, below, city manager of Kansas City, was unharmed when he spent the "deadline" night alone in home, unguarded.

San Francisco Seeking County Information

DOSSIBILITY that government aid may be extended to Orange county industries in an effort to take up the slack of unemployment caused through the release of CWA workers was evident in a telegram received late yesterday by George A. Raymer, secretary of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce from John U. Calkins, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of San

In the telegram addressed to Raymer, Calkins requested informa-That was the edict given to- tion regarding how much new prospects to justify loans having Mayor Paul Witmer summed up maturities not exceeding five years

The credit apparently conten plated would not apply on liquida In an answering telegram, Ray

mer stated that about one-half million dollars in new needed in Orange county for the purposes outlined. The extension of this credit would add about 600 persons to Orange

the county payrolls in permanently esbank governor that \$300,000 would continue employment of more than 300 persons in established commer cial enterprises. Ample security could be given on the loans not ex-

-Assistant Secretary of War Har- sentence was the same as life imry H. Woodring emphatically denied today before a house investigating committee that he had from heart disease have interrupthanged specifications for 100 air- ed her trial. planes as had been asserted by Brig. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois, chief of the army air corps.

Woodring was the first witness before Judge Harry B. Miller could in the house military affairs com- pronounce sentence. A hearing on an angry congress may impose it mittee's new investigation into war department procurement methods. 24. He appeared before a sub-committee which for several weeks has been investigating airplane contract profits.

Woodring asserted that Foulois testimony before a house appropriations committee that he had changed plane specifications in such a way as to lower the speed cruising radius and ceiling of the craft the air corps desired, was "not correct in any detail."

CONVICTS IN BREAK WOUNDED BY GUARDS

HUNTSVILLE, Tex., March 7 .--(UP)-Three prisoners were shot down here today when five state scale stone walls in a desperate break for freedom.

Two of the wounded convicts, shot down from ladders, were expected to die. They were Charles spent in debating a verdict. Frazier, recently placed here after jurors held out for a death pena sensational escape from a Louis- alty until the last. iana prison farm, and Pete Finch. The third wounded prisoner was Edward McArthur.

The two who surrendered under the guards' fire were Ray Thornsaid to be the former husband Bonnie Parker, cigar-smoking companion of the notorious Clyde Barrow, and Robert Hill.

Late News Flashes

March 7.-(UP)-Coming in six bullets into his head. through heavy rain, the plane dia told Farley to his face that he believed him responsible for the bearing Mrs. Roosevelt arrived at Capone syndicate, talked himself The president's

LOS ANGELES, March 7 .- (UP) -A wild-eyed bandit who wounded York state committee, and fired to intimidate employes, rob-

DEFIES THREATS



exactly the right moment to rein-

Prominent Woman Physician Faces Term of 25 Years in Jail

CHICAGO, March 7 .- (UP)-Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop, 63year-old matriarch of a promiprison for the slaying by chloro. and automobile industries. shot of her form and revolver

laughter-in-law, Rheta. A criminal court jury of younger nen, selected under the woman hysician's own direction, brought in a guilty verdict last night after less than two hours deliberation. Its recommendation of a 25-year prisonment for the aged and ailing woman, whose repeated collapses

Seek New Trial

Dr. Wynekoop received the verdict with the same calm that has tain present wage schedules for marked her conduct throughout the shorter work week. Connery the strange case from the time that believes it would re-employ police were called into the family 000,000 persons. mansion last Nov. 21, to view the dead girl's body and through her appearance on the witness stand John today told the employment deny that she had killed her section of the NRA general code daughter-in-law on an operating conference that he would not be table to collect \$12,000 insurance ready tonight to propose a flat and free her son, Earle, of an es- rule for reduction of the work

Her son, Walker Wynekoop, how- rates. ever, was indign: nt. He labelled the ter the hearing, that he would verdict a miscarriage of justice. ter, also was indignant. They wheeled their mother into an antecoom and sought to console her. Earle was not present.

Denies Guilt "I'm innocent," she said. "Don't worry children. It's all right." The jurymen revealed that an

guilt was reached within the first 10 minutes. The next hour was

GANGSTER IS SHOT

CHICAGO, March 7 .- (UP)-Gangland reprisals broke out again in Chicago today when two calm killers invaded the hotel room of ST. THOMAS, Virgin Islands, Frank (West Side) Pope and fired

A few years ago Pope, member of the now scattered Alphonse out of a gang ride but today his amount in her \$275,000 damage simonello, maintains that unless the bill is voice, then six rapid shots.

> stairway and escaped. the victim was known as West Side Pope, in order to identify him from the better known Frank Pope, north side Moran gangster.

The assassins fled down a back

Congress Hopes to Fright en Industry Into Accepting Roosevelt Plan

INDUSTRIALISTS BALK

Measure Favorably Reported to House Tuesday; Hot Battle Predicted WASHINGTON, March 7.-(UP)

-There were indications in the capital today that the possibility of congressional enactment of the compulsory 30-hour week bill may frighten industry into accepting the less drastic Roosevelt plan for a shorter work week to create more jobs. The 30-hour week bill was fav-

orce the administration demand for shorter hours. Many believed that congress was moving on in-So far industrialists assembled nere in a general NRA code conference are balking. Recovery Adninistrator Hugh S. Johnson's

entative 10 per cent work week eduction suggestion was ill re-Dapper William P. Connery jr., one time vaudeville hoofer and now representing Lynn, Mass., in the house of representatives, fashioned

the persuasive weapon which ultimately may determine the fate of the Roosevelt program. Heated Battle

With this wages and hours battle just getting hot the NRA has spending the rest of her life in stepped into another with the steel

William H. Davis, national NRA compliance director, ndustries as continuing to violate the spirit of the law by interfering with self-organization of labor. Seldom has a more direct attack been made on alleged non-

compliance.

Davis told the United Press he probably would summon steel and automobile code representatives to Washington next week. The rise of the Connery bill

has definitely altered the NRA There was yet the usual motions code situation, Johnson and the for a new trial to be disposed of administration oppose the compulsory 30-hour week program. But these motions was set for March if Mr. Roosevelt's plea for shorter hours is spurned. The Connery bill would main-

> Johnson Speaks Recovery Administrator Hugh S

week or increase in hourly wage Johnson indicated, however, afurge acceptance of a 10 per cent

reduction in the work week wage rates. "I hope you will get out of you minds any idea of a set rule,"

Dr. Wynekoop needed little con- Johnson told the employment con-"No one ever dreamed of such a thing."

Day In Congress

SENATE: Continues debate on bill to make cattle a basic commodity under A. A. A. and may reopen navy bill for amendment.

Black air mail committee resumes investigation into ocean and air mail contracts. Banking and currency com

mittee continues open hearings on stock market regulation bill. Foreign relations committee considers communica-

bill debate. Immigration com mittee hearing on general restriction of immigration.

Labor committee hearing on old age pension. Interstate commerce mittee hearing on stock ex-

Banking and currency subcommittee hearing on etary bill.

tions treaty. HOUSE: Continues war department

change.

Large Crowd At Annual Citrus Growers Institute MAIN TOPICS surplus control we must also have a product of quality and grade that will give trade and consumer that will give trade and consumer satisfaction. Any stabilization we must also have a product of quality and grade that there has been very little opposition to the new agreement.

study and consideration to sugges- fruits and beverages. tions made yesterday by S. S. Rogers, chief of the bureau of fruit the state department of agriculture of the field department of the California Fruit Growers Exchange, according to Farm Advisor Harold The recommendations were made during the annual Citrus Growers' Institute held at Orange, which attracted a large crowd of interested citrus growers.

Rogers spoke on "Standardization as Defined by Law" and Ramsey discussed "Standardization-Its Value to the Industry." He suggested that committees working on fare. He said that his bureau believes that the present regulations tation of our good fruit, are fairly satisfactory but that few changes might be made to strength-

Urges Change

ed citrus fruit which has been heritage. in storage or after being shipped fails to meet the requirements of be eliminated from the budget.

the value of standardization to the dustry and declared "We have recent demonstrations of the fact that along with proration and



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creasing demand must have pro- Agriculture it automatically ducts of satisfactory quality as a censed all shippers of citrus fruit and compels them to abide by the

Ramsey pointed out that the in- prorate schedule which is in the reased production of citrus here hands of two committees, and elsewhere makes strict stand- Growers' Advisory group and the ardization of greater importance Distribution committee. The last than ever before, if California named group meets every Thursgrowers, with higher production day and allocates that prorated and transportation costs are to shipment for the next week to all Crange County Farm Bureau's survive. The trade and public have shippers in proportion to their Citrus Department will give serious a wide choice today, not only in seasonal shipment to the total citrus Department will give serious citrus fruits, but in competing estimated crop, he said.

The speaker stated that recent experiences have made most shipand vegetable standardization of pers recognize that oranges are not a storage fruit like apples and and by Henry Ramsey, manager pears. In addition to present maturity and other standardization requirements, Ramsey favors a mini- the law are very impatient over mum juice content. He believes delays in enforcement and we are that 100 per cent enforcement is one of the fundamental necessities | 100 per cent compliance," said of any standardization program.

Effect On Returns Speaking on the "Effect of Stand- visory committee to rigidly enrdization on Returns to Growers", Holmes Bishop, prominent valencia now that ample adjustment pe-orange grower, and secretary of the riod has been granted, was reit-Orange County Farm Bureau, said that, "When we attempt to ride on to the impression held by many, proposed legislation for the coming the good reputation of California both sympathetic to the plan and season build their recommendations and deceive the consumer with inaround deception and general wel- ferior fruit, we are only deceiving the growers and hurting the repu-

"It is difficult for anyone who has had much faith in grower edu- the facts and they are checked by cation," to give up hope and ad-Among other things he suggest- mit that strict law and rigid en- A. located here. drying by dessication forcement is the only solution, but should be the same tolerance as if a few growers can press a pack- Advisory and Distribution comserious freezing injury in the indi- er to break the law, or if a pack- mittees, representing all types of vidual fruit; that insect injury to er violates it as an invitation to marketing, are working in harthe fruit be considered serious membership, or if a community slong with other defects in the shows collusion by an unwilling- gram. They are convinced of the ness to convict violators, the pub- necessity and value of prorating lic is being victimized, the indus- shipments. He also recommended changing try is being exploited, and the regulating shipments, a more opthe paragraph in the present law grower of good fruit is being pen- timistic attitude for the balance which provides that "any packed, alized, by a decial of his rightful of the navel season is in order."

"Past experiences, combined with practices of merchandising in other rot, blue mold, or green mold be disposed of to the decided ad-has occurred after packing, vantage of California if a dependthis standard only by reason of lines indicate that our crops can which has occurred after packing, vantage of California if a dependshall not be held for violation of able quality can be maintained the provisions of this chapter on under the Agricultural Code, ship-account of such deterioration." He ped in a methodical manner under suggested that extremely the Stabilization Agreement, and small fruit and badly scarred fruit advertised to the limit with integrity. Then the world will beat a Ramsey, in his talk emphasised path to the door of the California citrus industry."

W. C. Frackelton, manager of the California-Arizona Citrus Marketing Agreement, in his address went into the history of the California-Arizona marketing deal and said that the principal objective a balance between supply and demand for citrus fruits and in this in James' cafe. Scott announced manner protecting the maximum values and returns obtained for

with Ralph C. Smedley, secretary the individual growers and the of the Y. M. C. A., to turn the industry as a whole. He also entire place over to the club members on the night of April 3. Dr. Lawrence Cameron was in charge of the entertainment program staged last night, which included songs by Georgia Carroll and James Baker from "The Des-

gether" of members of the Twen-

ty-Thirty club were discussed by

that arrangements have been made

ment but that they are now be-

erated by Frackelton.

power to immediately correct vio-

lations," he said. "The enforce-

ment is in the hands of the Fed-

eral government, after we supply

the special observer of the A. A.

mony on our stabilization pro-

With Florida again

"All members of our Growers

Bolivia and Peru.

Guests at the meeting included geles newspaper." Rhome Treece, who recently moved to Santa Ana, Leslie Steffensen and Nelson Berry

A fascinating story of crime and Robert Montgomery and Madge attention to the fact that special night at the Fox West Coast the police investigation fund.

picture rushes swiftly to a cli- few arrests. max.

ROMANCE LIVES AGAIN

After a separation of 57 years, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Van Dorn, below, are pictured here as they start their second honeymoon at the bride's home in Garden Grove. Mr. Van Dorn is 80 and his bride 77. They were first married in 1872, were divorced in 1877, and remarried last Sunday after a chance meeting at the home of their son, after they had not seen each other for more than 50



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talked to one or two of the councilmen about calling the owners

Howard had little to say.

City Attorney Clyde Downing made a denial today of published President Ferris Scott at the reg- | had recommended to the city council, together with the police chief, ular weekly meeting last night that violators should merely be warned.

Downing Speaks "I am most certainly not in sympathy with anyone guilty of selling with a revocation of the liquor li-

Ana, was the speaker, discussing that we meet with the city council his experiences in five years of and decide upon a course of action service as a medical missionary in but we have made no recommendations, as inferred by the Los An-

Councilman A. F. LeGaye was emphatic in his demand that drastic measures must be taken to stop the liquor selling to He stated that liquor minors. dealers should be given a chance to redeem themselves and abide by the law. If violations are ther discovered and evidence secured be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

Answering the point that local policemen are known to the liquor dealers and thus are un-Fugitive Lovers", starring able to secure evidence, he called opens a three-day run to- investigators could be hired from Favors Publicity

Councilman A. C. Hasenjaeger Madge Evans plays the use of public opinion as the best

The picture is replete with com- laws and new conditions to meet," club pianist. edy furnished through Ted Healy, Hasenjaeger said. "I am not cer-

that the proper agencies take ac-

sent to the state board of equaliz- stalling officer. ation and to Chief Howard.

Mrs. Chandler, of Orange, apeared before the Orange city ouncil at a meeting held yesterday, asking to be informed as to the age at which boys and girls may be sold liquor. She stated that she had seen numbers of boys, some of whom she knew and who are minors, drunk on the streets on both Saturday and other

city attorney, that it is not permissible to sell liquor to persons under 21. Mayor Clyde Watson asked Mrs. Chandler if she knew tablishments had been warned by where minors were sold liquor and Mrs. Ora K. Heine, historian. police and the board of equaliza- and she stated that she did not tion that liquor should not be sold know. From midnight until 2 a. requested to meet with Mrs. Crawm. boys may be seen drunk beto minors. Asked if such warnings tween the place and the dance hall were not comparable to warning on West Chapman avenue any with them and to have their yearly burglars instead of arresting them, nights when dances are held, she

Mayor Watson pointed out that in many cases minors get persons of legal age to buy liquor for reports in a Los Angeles newspa- them and police are helpless in per this morning, inferring that he this case unless evidence can be obtained who these persons are.

E. G. Warner, councilman from Santa Ana, who was a visitor at the meeting, told council members that the city of Santa Ana was faced with a similar prob-Warner said that persons lem. liquor to minors," Downing said. had complained that liquor was When evidence is presented to me sold to minors but that none of of such offenses, I will prosecute them were willing to give definite vigorously. The penalty upon con- information as to who the offendviction is a fine of \$500 or six ers are. He said that as liquor months in jail, or both, together dealers know who Santa Ana ofert Song," presented recently in Fullerton Junior college. They were accompanied by Billy Hampton.

"After reading the published account of the investigation in The Register yesterday, I did confer ton.

"After reading the published account of the investigation in The Sible to get the needed information when citizens refuse to help. ficers are, and as no "under cov-

tainment will be presented for members and guests of the Orange County Breakfast club at the regweekly meeting tomorrow morning at 7:30 o'clock in James' cafe, it was announced today by Jerry Hall, program chairman.

Thomas E. Pickerill, attorney. an escaped convict who leads an said he was in favor of any proced- will be program chairman of the exciting prison break and who is ure whereby the law violation day and has arranged for the aphotly pursued by a prison offi- could be stopped. He advocated the pearance of Miss Ann Barnes, who is appearing at the Santa Ana part of a lovely chorine. Ro- way to curb the evil and said that Playhouse and who is the daughmance between Montgomery and open publicity of the situation ter of the late Al. G. Barnes, well Miss Evans springs up as the would accomplish more than a known circus owner. Miss Barnes will sing popular songs, accompan-"There have been changes in the led at the plane by Art Cannon,

Novelty musical numbers will plays the part of a travel- tain as to the power of the city be presented by a trio comprised council but we are going to insist of Art Cannon at the piano, Joe

playgrounds for school children in Santa Ana this summer featured a neeting of the Santa Ana Council of Parents and Teachers held yesterday afternoon in the school administration offices.

Mrs. R. R. Russick, chairman of the playgrounds and recreation committee, told the group that she making plans for the summer playgrounds and hopes to have money provided for them. She is investigating the possibility of obtaining federal money for the playground work.

A meeting of persons interested in the program, including officers of Parent-Teacher associations from various schools will be held the administration buliding March 13 at 7:30 p. m. to further discuss the program

On April 20 at 7:30 p. m. at the Frances Willard school the election and installation of officers will be A joint installation of all officers in the council is to be held also. Mrs. O. M. Robertson of Riv-Copies of the report have been erside is to be the speaker and in-

A district meeting will be held at Garden Grove on April 19 when officers will be elected. Each school will be asked to have all eligible delegates attend.

Officers nominated at the meeting yesterday were Mrs. W. E. R. Crawford, president; Mrs. M. W. Hollingsworth, first vice president; Mrs. George Ames and Mrs. Sam Nau, second vice president; Mrs. John Mills and Mrs. Guy Belcher, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. E. She was told by H. L. Dearing, McBurney, recording secretary; Mrs. James Farrin and Mrs. Dale H. Elliott, treasurer; Mrs. Virgil Clem and Mrs. Ora K .Heine, financial secretary; Mrs. Virgil Clem

All presidents of P.T.A.'s were ford March 14 at 2 p. m. at her home and to bring their year books reports made out which must be

Mrs. E. H. Elsner, welfare chairman, gave a report on the number of garments and amount of food distributed by the group. Mrs. John Mills reported on the president's conference held in Anaheim March 2. Mrs. C. A. Sisson, art chairman, announced an art luncheon to be

held in Laguna Beach in May. Mrs. George Ames, summer roundup chairman, remided mothers that the summer roundup has started and examinations for all children entering school next year are to be made at dates to be nublished at a later date. The sumat local theaters March 7, 8, 9 and

Kozina on his banjo, and Pickerill Dale Deckert, chairman of the aviation committee of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, will be the speaker, discussing the progress made on securing a governnent airport for Orange county. The first edition of the Breakfast club morning newspaper will make its appearance at the meeting, it was promised by Pickerill.

REBUILT BIKES. Geo. Post. 105 E. 3rd.-Adv.

BEVERLY HILLS, March

"Ninety percent of our people

live on salary or wages, 10

per cent on profits alone. Peo-

ple in this country whose

income is less than two thous-

and a year buy more than two-thirds of all the goods

sold." His talk came at a

mighty opportune time, for lots of folks had figured "Oh,

well, the N.R.A. has died out.

why have to abide by it."

Yours.

7.-To the Editor of The Regprogress of the Veterans Voters league and a talk on the probister:) Statistics is about the lems of the national reemploypoorest form of reading that ment service were features of the we have to listen to, but I meeting last night of Calumpit camp, Spanish War Veterans. believe these that President Charles Fallert, manager of the Roosevelt used ought to be national reemployment service, drummed into our heads.

ployment of veterans and others on government projects. The pending bill in congress to place the Spanish War veterans in the same class with the Civil and Indian War veterans was discussed. It was said that this will restore Spanish War veterans to the same rates of pension received before the passage of the Economy act, less a 10 per cent

explained the rules governing em-

reduction District Commander Charles E. Dixon of the Veterans Voters league reported that the league was growing rapidly. Arthur C. Hunt, 1103 Kilson drive, was mustered into membership and Thomas D. Weed, formerly of Stanton. was granted a transfer to Glen-Past Commanders Robert M. Keyes of Long Beach and H. B. Phillips of Fullerton were

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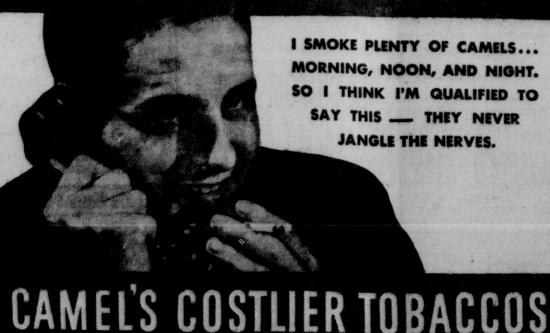
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temperature and numidity; gentle changeable wind.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair tonight and Thursday; moderate warm; gentle northerly winds.

Northern California—Fair tonight and Thursday; moderately warm; moderate north winds off shore.

Sierra Nevada—Fair tonight and Thursday; freezing temperature in high altitudes; fresh north winds.

Sacramento, valley — Fair tonight and Thursday; moderately warm; gentle to moderate north winds.

San Joaquin and Santa Clara valleys—Fair tonight and Thursday; moderately warm; gentle changeable winds.

Southern California — Fair tonight

winds.
Southern California — Fair tonight
and Thursday; fog Thursday morning
near coast; continued mild; gentle
changeable winds off shore.

Notices of Intention to Marry

dens:
Felix J. Laurciella, 28, Clara I.
Brown, 28, Los Angeles.
Charles H. Grimes, 41, Laura E.
McHenry, 36, Whitier.
Travis G. Cootes. 21, San Pedro;
Mary E, Griener, 22, Lomita.
Horace W. Parkes 22, Katherine L.
Burt, 18, Los Angeles.
Clifford L. Blake, 31, Huntington
Park; Velma L. Smith, 32, Los Angeles.

geles.
Roy C. Berridge, 21, Carol H. Richmond, 20, Fontana.
James E. Mathews, 24, San Pedro;
Bertha G. Stevens, 26, Los Angeles.
Trinidad Prieto 25, Pomona; Guadalupe Coronado, 20, San Bernardino.
Edward J. Satterfield, 26, Thelma Strauss, 19, Los Angeles.
Dale L. Wing 33, Lottie J. Hebert, 37 Redondo Beach.
Joseph S. Dunn. 24, Long Beach.

Joseph S. Dunn, 24, Long Beach; Mary J. Fowler, 22, Orange.
Albert S. Robertson, 25, Anaheim; Irene A. Robinson, 18, Los Angeles. Laurence D. McCorkindale, 24, Tuc-son, Ariz.; Jean A. Miller, 22, Ful-lerton.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Kenneth W. Hazard, 21. Midway ity; Alice Brownmiller, 20, Garden Charles E. Johnson, 43, Laura Craig.

John W. Bishop, 34, Blanche L. Butler 18, Inglewood.
George F. Day, 31, Violet G. Carson, 41 West Hollywood.
Armstrong 28, Fresno; son, 41 West Hollywood.
Wilburn S, Armstrong 28, Fresno;
Geraldine E. McCrea, 19, Anaheim.
Lemiel W. Kendall, 39, Mabel E.
Hixon 24, West Hollywool.
James C. Severs 30, Elizabeth B.
Harper, 21, Wilmington.
Frank A. Blodgette, 22, San Pedro;
Katherine W. Womack, 21, Los Angeles.

ers, 34, Los Angeles.
John V. Harris, 21, Los Angeles;
Helen V. Sutherlin, 20, Ingelwood.
Harry Ormsbee, 33, San Pedro; Bertie M. Glenn, 40, Inglewood.
Abe Zelman, 30, Rubie P. Heind-

BIRTHS

JOHNSON-To Mr. ad Mrs. Ralph Johnson, 1007 West Walnut street, Saturday, March 4, 1933, a daughter.

DURKEE-To Mr. and Mrs. F. Everett Durkee, of Long Beach, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, March 5, 1934, WALSWORTH— To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walsworth R. D. 2, Orange, on March 7, 1934, at St. Joseph's hos-

WILSON-To Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson 705 South Ross street, Santa Ana, on March 6, 1934, at the Orange County hospital, a son.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

Step by step you will learn a blessed patlence in waiting for the hour of reunion with your dearest one in Paradise. As you master this hard lesson, your life will attain peace and sweetness such as you have longed for but have never known.

Because the demands for energetic effort are so constant, the richer virtue of patlently waiting in faith and expectancy too frequently escapes us.

quently escapes us.

CORONA—March 6 1934, in Santa Ana, Mrs. Bisenta Corona, age 42 years. She is survived by her husband Ramon Corona. Funeral services, under the direction of Harrell and Brown, will be held at 2 p. m. temorrow, at the residence in Stanton. Interment in the Anaheim Catholic cemetery.

HUTCHINS—At her home, 539 Van Bibber street, Orange, March 7, Lula Hutchins, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hutchins. Services at the Shannon Funeral home in Orange Saturday afternoon at 2 and Mrs. at the Shannon Funeral nome Orange Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with the Rev. Robert Burns McAulay officiating. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery. Survivors are the parents and a sister, Mrs. Margaret Housley.

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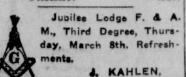
CARD OF THANKS

To our many friends, we wish to convey our thanks and appreciation for their sympathy and for the beautiful floral offerings which comforted us so much in our recent bereavement. MRS. MARIE ALLEC AND FAMILY JULIAN ALLEC AND FAMILY. —Adv.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many neighbors and friends, the Santa Ana Fire Department, Santa Ana Lodge, No. 794 B. P. O. E., Santa Ana Post American Legion and the Auxiliary for their kind expressions of sympathy and many beautiful floral offerings tendered us during our late bereavement. Signed

MRS. IRENE McCORMACK,
MRS. BERTHA BLEE
MRS. ALICE NEWCOMER
MRS. AGNES COLLUM AND
FAMILY. -Adv.



of the speakers committee of the harbor district Democrats, cele- this method they know they can National Security Owners associa-Men's association of Santa Ana perial at its annual banquet held last

tion who acted as toastmaster, "flagrant violations" of the con- fought to save Democracy. strongly opposed inflation, declar- stitutional rights of free assembly, member of the American Legion ing that inflation strangles busi- by peace officers and mobs during and other veterans organizations ness, increases unemployment and recent strike movements in the were engaged in a fight for this own credit instruments.

\$50,000 by the curtailment of ad- America Federation, also described officers, if workers are allowed vertising and promotional schemes as a Chandler possession. designed to take money out of the The Chandler interests, during the year. The report re- attention, vealed that the local association was one of two in the nation

L. Hanson, who was in charge of the musical entertainment, introduced Miss Margaret Gregg, pianist, Mrs. John P. Harry and John P. Harry a

riett Abrams and Hazel Settle.

Tway introduced Mayor Paul to trample upon individual rights. Witmer who received a nominaman, 27, Los Angeles.
Grover C. Rake Jr., 22, Long Beach;
J. Marie Moniz Foley, 21, Wilmington.
John D. Ramsey, 31, Alice M.
Scully 20, Los Angeles.

Second Victim Of Auto Crash Held

Returning a verdict that found Joe Tornavacca guilty of driving the law, which is a necessary part an automobile while intoxicated, a of any national recovery program. jury in department one, superior rather than a term in prison. Tornavacca will appear Friday beore Superior Judge H. G. Ames for prenouncement of judgment.

Tornvacca was charged with driving an automobile while under part; the influence of liquor following an automobile wreck at the intersection of First street and Verano road several weeks ago. Tornavacca was injured in the wreck and 2 Jeff Coelho driver of the truck which collided with his car was charged with failure to stop and render aid after the wreck. Coelho was found guilty on the charge yesterday by a jury in department two, superior court. The Coelho jury deliberated three minutes.

Liquor Drinking Subject for Y. M. Forum Thursday

An open forum to discuss the question. "How much liquor 'communism' as a form of governshould a young man drink in order to be socially popular, financially prosperous and physically fit?" will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. building for all young duce in Orange county, and other men, instead of tonight, as was erroneously announced in The Register yesterday.

The question will be discussed by Superior Judge Homer G. Ames, Dr. Edward Lee Russell, of the Orange county health department, and William Iverson. There is no charge for the meeting, and all young men are invited to attend, bringing their questions and suggestions.

Supervisors Leave

All members of the board of supervisors are leaving this after- for collective bargaining is called, noon for a trip over the Metro- that the people and officers will politan Water aqueduct route as go in and break up the meeting by guests of the district. The group will be under leadership of Col. S. H. Finley, secretary of the Metropolitan Water District board

According to plans for the trip the party is leaving this afternoon by automobile and expects to reach Las Vegas where they will spend the night. They expect to return Friday.

EXPOSE PLAN TO SCARE RANCHERS, DENY LEGAL RIGHTS TO WORKERS AND HAVE OFFICERS VIOLATE OATHS TO UPHOLD LAW

Condemning communism and denouncing with equal vigor the "unrestrained lawlessness of special interests that would pin the red tag upon honest American labor", to crush collective bargaining, B. Z. McKinney, Santa Ana Democratic leader, last night delivered a doublebarrelled attack upon the "enemies of national recovery." Speaking at a mass meeting of violence, or any other way. By

Southern California unit of the brating the first anniversary of destroy the possibility of any union Roosevelt's administration, in Lido or labor organization. tion, addressed nearly 250 mem- Isle clubhouse, McKinney assailed bers and guests of the Business particularly the "disgrace of Im- constitution and courts guarantee valley," while reading a the right of public assembly and hitherto unpublished report of an free speech. investigation, made by a federal symbolic of Democracy than freecommission appointed by Senator dom of the press. Free speech The speaker, introduced by W. Robert F. Wagner, head of the na- and the right of peaceful public J. Tway, president of the associa- tional labor board, which branded assembly. The World war was of supervisors,

ourpose. "Indefensible" acts by officers and gangs in breaking up peaceful "Harry Chandler and his organmanager Phil M. Brown showed public meetings of wage-earners ization knows there is no danger the association to be in excellent and kidnaping their leaders, after of 'communism' in California. He financial shape. He reviewed ac- the most approved fashion of out- knows that communists can never tivities of the association during lawry, were laid directly at the organize under orderly the past year, estimating that San- door of Harry Chandler, his Los He knows that if peaceable meetta Ana had been saved at least Angeles Times, and the Better ings are protected by law and its

briefly the millions in holdings in Imperial they wish, that no communist can work of the association in legis- valley, fomented the communistic get a toe hold. He knows that lation, sales tax, credit matters bugaboo among law enforcement this is a right people have under and other activities, More than authorities of the valley, said the the constitution. He and the Bet-11,000 credit reports were made speaker, and encouraged the reck- ter American Federation are not during the year. He introduced the less disregard of individual rights afraid of 'communists'-they are personnel of the association, laud- that become a scandal so broad opposed to organized labor, and ing the employes for their work and flagrant as to attract national only by attempting to create vio-

These disturbances, declared breaking them up, can they obtain which had an index of ownership McKinney, illustrate the threat to their goal of preventing organizaof all real estate in the county, orderly business and agriculture in tion. The report won warm commenda- this section, as represented by the During the dinner hour Harry ruthless attitude of the Los An- ness men have a problem. In

ist, Mrs. Joana Eilers, flutist, and Merrill Bauer, all members of the clared, condemning the recently throu Santa Ana Symphony orchestra, reported attitude of striking fumi- farmers not co-operate with the gators in forcing other fumigatgroup of numbers presented ing crews to leave their jobs, he fail unless the government through by the Santa Ana Junior College said: "I have no patience with AAA can get Florida and other Girls' octet, directed by Miss Myr- lawlessness of any variety—and citrus states to co-operate. tle Martin, was warmly received. that means just what it says. It Members of the octet were Alice most certainly includes lawlessness Orton S. Youngblood 45, Alhambra; Members of the octet were Alice most certainly includes lawless and the part of officers who violate florence Handcock, 47, Compton.

Archie Gardiner, 29, Hazel B. Rog-Paul, Maydelle Aflen, Clarice their oath and the laws they are the part of officers who violate florence are alice most certainly includes lawless in the part of officers who violate florence are alice most certainly includes lawless in the part of officers who violate florence are alice most certainly includes lawless in the part of officers who violate florence are alice most certainly includes lawless in the part of officers who violate florence are alice most certainly includes lawless in the part of officers who violate florence are alice most certainly includes lawless in the part of officers who violate florence are alice most certainly includes lawless in the part of officers who violate florence are alice most certainly includes lawless in the part of officers who violate florence are alice most certainly includes lawless in the part of officers who violate florence are alice most certainly includes lawless in the part of officers who violate florence are alice most certainly includes lawless in the part of officers who violate florence are alice most certainly includes lawless in the part of officers who violate florence are alice most certainly includes are alice most Berck, Marjorie McDonald, Har- supposed to enforce. It includes

"In such a situation as that promoted by Chandler in Imperial valley, it must be said that an-Land office in Los Angeles, and archy-not prosperity-is just around the corner.

"On the other hand, if peaceful assembly is permitted and the free speech observed, here need be no fear of communism. Communism does not thrive in such orderly surround-

Would Discredit Labor "The Chandler purpose,

course, is too plain to need recitwill hold their monthly meeting ized labor, he would now discredit tonight in the Masonic lodge hall labor and crush collective barin Brea at 6:30 o'clock, with Presi- gaining, by painting it with the dent La Verne Keller of Hunting-ton Beach in charge. Varied en-incidentally, hates the present natertainment and no speeches have tional government as much as he been promised by Keller on the hates labor, and is just as anxious to discredit President Roosevelt and block his recovery program as he is to discredit labor.

"The only red flag in the labor situation locally, as a matter of fact, is the red flag that is waved in the face of the president and Guilty By Jury his administration by these forces, such as Chandler, denying constitutional rights and fighting the collective bargaining provisions of The fact that anything is a law, ourt recommended a jail sentence however, means nothing to the lawless.

> Referring to the situation which he alleged Chandler is attempting to create McKinney said in

Fight Labor "A serious and insidious situation menaces the president's program in California. I think we should speak frankly and plainly to thwart its success if As you all know, possible. Harry Chandler with his Los Angeles Times, is seeking in every way possible to discredit and belittle the administration.

This same Chandler and his offpring, the Better American Federation, have always fought or ganized labor, and in particular the American Federation of Labor. For years they have attempted to prevent organization of labor by branding all meetings to organize workers as 'com-

"No one is more opposed to ent than I am. Likewise, no n can successfully accuse the administration of being 'communistic.

munistic.'

"The plan I speak of is to procounties, the same situation as recently obtained in Imperial val-The plan is being operated in this manner: By articles in the Times and other newspapers and by paid speakers of the Better American Federation to create in the minds o our orange growers and people generally that there is a terrible menace of 'communism' right on our backs; to get this same idea over to the police officers, sheriffs, district attorneys and other lawenforcement agencies. Then On Aqueduct Trip through this 'fear' process to work people into such a state of mind that when a public meeting of a group of wage-earners to organize

St. Anne's?

Acting on instructions of Chairman Willard Smith of the board veyor, auditor and district attorney in an attempt to straighter what the board termed an almost impossible tax situation.

The situation was created during the oil boom days when proto investors in the Oceanview. out some plan for the return of \$2000.

foot or less lots and were sold by erable difficulty to describing the properties for taxation the assessor had them placed on an

INTRUDER ESCAPES

government? The pro-rate will stole \$4,50 from a purse, it was reported to police. A neighbor was described as being 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighing 150 pounds and wearing a blue shirt and



now they're so varied anyone can wear them

"The president's program is

that all engaged in any in-

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DRINTED materials have been like certain clothes . . . often you sigh for them, but know they're not for you. But that's not true this year!

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Large florals so popular for lovely afternoon or evening frocks. Wall paper designs. Also large florals in rough crepes at

Mossgeera Crepes, \$1.50 yd.

An excellent quality synthetic fabric. Specially priced at \$1.50 yard. Good colors. 39-inches wide. For Dresses, Suits, Blouses, etc.

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Silks - Street Floor

Fourth Street and Sycamore

cording to testimony given noon and this morning in department three superior court. Mitchell is being tried for the alleged theft of \$2000 from W. N. Smith, an investor in the proposed corpora-

Replying to questions of Z. B. his attorney, Mitchell told Judge G. K. Scovel and the jury that when the stock market crash ed in 1929 he went to Smith and other Orange county investors in the market situation had placed al- five times in the last inning, Wood- John Leonardo and Enalda Buell. Springdale and Huntington Beach most insurmountable difficulties in row Wilson high school defeated sold in the path of forming the corpora- Fullerton, 8-5, in the Indians first fruit peddlers 400 acres on which the majority tion of Smith, told him to "go ahead and do the best he could.

In suggesting to the board that ed the funds obtained from Orsome program be devised to re- lange county and other investors. in oil properties in the Oklahoma small oil units were sold in 20 homa. The corporation which was Woodrow Wilson000.210.5-8 105 E. 3rd.-Adv.

clared was never organized be-cause, after the oil pro-rate pro-gram became effective the values of the properties so depreciated corporation commissioner.

Cross-examination of Mitchell 3. B. Kaufman shortly before the

Arrange Talk For Costa Mesa Club

1929 and not to any intention on Our President club will hear a Morrison. by Home Owners Loan corporation at a meeting set for tonight at 7:30 clubhouse.

Fullerton Loses First Ball Game

FULLERTON, March 7 .- Scoring tion. According to his testimony baseball game of the season played and transporting fruit without

Joe Herbert pitched the first four inning for Fullerton, and Arnold The trial was postponed from Fickle the next two. Odell Whit- last Thursday, when Sharkey fallcounty officials will try to work torney, demanded return of his field caught. Dale Sheldon and Pershing Hodgson played well at first and third bases.

the sentence suspended Plans of President condition that they do not buy or-Roosevelt to hasten recovery will anges in Orange county for six onths and that Buell pay \$10 a month to the court during that

> secution were Agricultural Com-Roy Black, Kenneth, Kessler, Burnstein, Sam Kuechel, L. Forgle and William Webster. The first count against permit and the second ed to appear in court and was then been held in the jail since

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EXPOSE PLAN TO SCARE RANCHERS, DENY LEGAL RIGHTS TO WORKERS AND HAVE OFFICERS VIOLATE OATHS TO UPHOLD LAW

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dustry shall combine to cooperate to the end that both workmen and owner will have a living wage, and the consumer shall pay sufficient to meet the expenses of it. The fumigator, the contractor, the picker, and the grower should all come together on a program and present it to the federal government to get a fair price for their commodities. "Therefore do not be fooled by

propagands of hate by

is one of disorganization. Duties of Officers

"The program of Chandler,

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bad breath or stomach ulcers, they were sworn to uphold.

eto, will absolutely fail without the connivance of officials who have sworn to uphold the constitution. The sheriff and district attorney should proteot workers and people in their right to public assembly and free speach. Any officer who doesn't is violating his cath and is unworthy of the trust that has been placed in his hands.

"Throughout the nation Cali-Don't be led to violate fornia has been given a black eye laws and carry on a process of over the Imperial valley situation. eillaging and denial of constitu- "You probably read in the press of the workers' strike called "The government's plan is one Imperial valley on January 8, 1934. forganization. Chandler's plan News of the strike, when it began, was blazoned forth by the L. A. Times and some other papers as a communistic uprising, but very little was said about the report of the federal commission appointed by Senator Wagner to investigate it, which commission, condemned the beatings given The newest and best remedy for strikers by armed thugs; the kidstomach disorders such as gas maping of an attorney; and the wholesale arrests without cause. pains after eating; hyperacidity, and generally condemned the pubbloating, sour stomach, belching, lic officials and certain citizens coated tongue, bad morning taste, for violations of the very laws

"The Federal Commission, com-These tablets have corrected many posed of Prof. J. L. Leonard of the bad cases of stomach trouble, and University of Southern California, they will help you-get a bottle, Simon J. Lubin, chief of the Butoday-feel better tomorrow. 25 reau of Commerce at San Frantablets \$1.00. Sold at all McCoy cisco, and Will J. French, former member of the Industrial Accident

Commission, filed a report covering 30 typewritten pages. It disclosed conditions which it is hard to believe could exist and happen in a civilized, enlightened country. Here are some of the quotations from that part of the report dealing with violation of Constitutional rights:

"It is not illegal to belong to the Communist party, or to any other association that legitimately organizes in a peaceful manner. It is illegal to commit violence, to obstruct citizens in their reasonable activities, or to do many other things that are prohibited by law. The distinction between the legal and the illegal is often clouded in poor reasoning. The remedies are not to be found in piling violence upon violence.' 'We uncovered sufficient evidence to convince us that in

more than one instance " the law was trampled under foot by representative citizens of Imperial county and by public officials under oath to support "During the recent disturb-

ances, large numbers of men and women were 'picked up' but not booked; 86 arrests (11 women, 75 men) were recorded," "We believe that wholly innocent persons, including several voung women, were induced to plead guilty through intimidation and under the promise that

authorities of Imperial Valley from suspended sentences would be colesting ft. Mr. Oaten tells of go-"In most instances the bail ing to the meeting where about workers were peaceably gathwas so large as to make release ered. That several ministers spoke at the meeting and it disbanded from jail impossible." "Only by a prostitution of the state vagrancy law could some of the prisoners be arrested or held. This group includes two

quietly. That the principal speaker who had the injunction never showed up at the meeting but was kidnapped by vigilantes and offi-cers. He tells how he and his party, which included several women. vent to the Barbara Worth hotel and how he and a companion were subjected to indignities, finally beng taken by officers and driven hurriedly out of the county. Here

together too freely, and the poare a few quotations from his story lice unwarrantedly used tear-, which give you an insight: gas bombs. "The right of free speech and

assemblage was denied. Even the Federal court's injunction was jeered at. Recommendations

attorneys, one from the state of

Arizona, and the other a resi-

dent of San Bernardino county,

officers, deputized officers and

civilians, displayed pistols al-

'In our opinion, regular peace

California.

"That Federal and state governments exercise every power and authority to maintain in fact the rights of free speech, free press, and free assembly, and that men, either citizens or aliens, shall not be

pointed officers of the law. "That both state and Federal governments encourage the growers and shippers to organize, that they may handle intelligently the various problems relating to the successful conduct of their business."

harassed by permarent, tem-

porary, amateur, or self-ap-

"In an article in the Christian dvocate, the official organ of the Methodist church, Beverly L. Oaten, educational secretary, Southern California Congregational Conference, describes his experiences in the valley on the night of January 28, 1934. A meeting of workers had been called for that night, and the Federal court in San Diego had issued an injunction restraining the when he saw Roosevelt doing something right he decided that he was the man of the hour. He

"Three of us went out a side door. A group of armed vigilantes ran past us. In a moment two of us were surrounded by armed men, while the third man of our party slipped back into the hotel We were told to wait until we could be identified. Several people came and looked at us as flashlights were played upon us. No one in the crowd knew us. We told them our names, but they still held us. Finally, at a signal, the group closed in upon us with drawn guns and ordered us to hold up our hands. I counted 27 revolvers leveled at me. Some were in the hands of mere high school lads, many were handled by men about 35 years of age, and there were a few older armed men in the crowd.

Labeled Communists

"We were ordered to hold our hands up while we were searched for weapons. It was the armed drunken men who gave us more concern. One stout drunken fellow in particular took a keen delight in running his revolver up and down the buttons on my vest!

"After we had held our hands up for nearly half an hour the crowd decided that we were all right and let us go. The sheriff of Imperial county came up and looked over our identification, He took from me pamphlets proposing ways of uniting the student divisions of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. and pointing to the initials said in a loud voice to be heard by the crowd which gathered around us, "Initials—so this is com-munist" The effect of his words on the crowd was very definite, and we found ourselves facing an angry, armed group. The officers who had searched us stood by us while the crowd questioned us.

"For a few minutes we were left alone and when the cars drove off the crowd surrounded us again, yelling that they would get us now. Mr. Eymann, pastor of the Congregational church at Calipatria walked through the crowd to us and thanks almost entirely to his efforts, we were taken to our car, where vigilantes swore at us and continued to threaten us with guns."

"The Christian Century, with probably the largest circulation of any religious magazine, has an article in the February 28 issue headed-'California's Reign of Terror'dealing with the Imperial Valley strike. The article is written by a Los Angeles newspaperman. After reviewing the atrocities committed in the valley and referring to the Federal commission's report, he proceeds to tell of a meeting held in Los Angeles about one week after the valley strike attended by every county in Southern Califor-The meeting was held in the Chamber of Commerce building in Los Angeles.

"I quote from the article in part: 'So plain was the discussion and so barbarous were the methods advanced to destroy all militancy in the labor movement that press representatives were especially requested to withhold publication of what was said. tually what I heard made my blood run cold," said a news-paper man-" "The speakers talked as if working people were so many cattle. boldly declared the workers had no rights that men of property were bound to respect. They said the way extirpate organized labor was to club it out of existence.

Contraste Program "I have gone into this local situation to show the conflict with such a program as Chandler and hie associates would put over, with that of the federal administration. In fact only last Saturday President Roosevelt stated that the goal of the administration was settlement between capi tal and labor by peaceful means

"He issued an order at the same time to take possible speedy action against employers under codes who interfere with union efforts o their workers.

"In conclusion we should feel justly proud of the record of President Roosevelt's first year of his term; we should not be guided and misled by false prophets, nor scared by bug-a-boos; we should endeavor to maintain law and or der, a free press, free speech and right to public assembly; we should be comforted in the knowledge that the light of the New Deal burns brightly in the lighthouse where millions of Americans are looking for guidance in this sterm of de-

The Rev. Russell Stroup, pastor of the First Methodist church of Newport Beach spoke on Confessions of a New Deal Democrat." Stroup said that before Roosevelt took office he was not a Democrat but he joined the party after watching the President and realizing what he was at-

He said that he had watched Coolidge do nothing for eight years and had watched Hoover do everything but do it wrong, and

St. Anne's?

declared that more has been ac-complished in one year by Roose-velt than the previous administra-tion accomplished in four years. When Roosevelt took office last March, he said, the American people had more cause for fear than they realized. The only way this fear could be thrown off was through a courageous leader. takes nerve," he said, "to blaze new trails and that is what Roosevelt did. If we fail we fail, but at least we tried. The American people have regained their courage because they have had a fearless leader for one year, a leader who was not afraid to try something new. And he will keep trying until he achieves his goal

and not the ephemereal prosperity that comes and goes in 10 year cycles. We lost our fear because Roosevelt had no fear." He declared that the people are again taking an interest in the government because they are be-ginning to feel that it is their government. Roosevelt, he declared, has taken it away from Wall street and returned it to the

of a permanent prosperity for all

people. Stephen Chalmers, poet friend of Roosevelt spoke briefly giving some personal recollections of the president and read his poem written and dedicated to the

Charles TeWinkle, new member of the Democratic Central Committee acted as toastmaster

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brating the opening of the newly reconstructed American Legion hall on Birch street tomorrow night at 6:30 o'clock will be strictly a "stag" event, it was announced today by Commander

Charles D. Swanner. Commander Swanner also onnounced completed plans for the public opening and reception be staged Saturday night when many public officials and dis-tinguished guests will be pres-

Mayor Paul Witmer will officiate in a cornerstone laying ceremony at 7:30 p. m. Saturday. Judge E. J. Marks of the appellate court will be the featured speaker, while Commander Swanner will respond.

Members of the Legion who will participate in a big parade led by the drum and bugle corps the Auxiliary drill team, will assemble at Getty hall and march down Fourth street to the new Legion home. The drum corps, directed by Dr. F. K. Haiber, is the official corps for the Rainbow Division. Captain Gladys Young will have charge of maneuvers of the drill team the Auxiliary. Mrs. Arthur

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F. U. Lawrence, below, Is manager of the Santa Ana Nichols Dollar store which heginning tomorrow launches a "Prosperity Birthday Sale" which is expected to be the greatest event ever staged by the store.

—Photo by Cochems



held from 7 until 11 p. m. Satur- ception. day and Alexander's eight-piece orchestra will play during this definitely here so we have used time. The event comes on the anniversary of the earthquake with our birthday sale, which be-which damaged the Legion hall gins tomorrow morning. No pains so badly that it was necessary to and no expense has been spared to make this the greatest event in the history of Nichols Dollar

rebuild it. Buron Fitte, district attorney of Los Angeles county, is scheduled to speak at the Legion event tomorrow night. Other distin-guished guests will be present

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times and the general feeling of McDonough, 36, San Diego sailor, Joseph's hospital eight hours after dinner at noon and act as hostesses impending prosperity which is by a coroner's jury yesterday at the crash.

sweeping the nation, Nichols Dol- the inquest over the body of Wil- be held in Southgate. lar store, 115 East Fourth street, liam J. La Costa, 45, Huntington Park, who was killed Saturday has launched its "Prosperity Birth- when his car was struck by a maday Sale," it was announced to- chine driven by McDonough on day by F. U. Lawrence, manager. the coast highway in Sunset county jail after the crash on in- San Clemente March not only marks the an- Beach.

way Patrolman Lloyd Groover and Commenting on the sale, Law- Bus Driver A. B. Boggs, who was rence said that two years ago the following the La Costa car, that when J. C. Nichols, founder of the another car just prior to the

eet and overturned while La Mrs. Ruth Hansen, guild advisors No blame was placed on Thomas died from a fractured skull in St. Mildred Green will serve a potluck

niversary of the birth of "New McDonough refused to testify was turned over to naval authornight, a card party was held that was arranged by Mrs. E. R. Bartnew national prosperity, but it al-so marks the birthday anniversary ton Beach It was brought out in turned the verdict of accidental lett and Mrs. E. L. Holloway. Prizes

PIERCE AND COLMUBIA Roland Peterson. germ of an idea was planted McDonough had started to pass BIKES. Geo. Post, 105 E. 3rd,—adv. were served.

wreck. In trying to avoid the La Guild, Union To Meet On Thursday

car, which was whirled around and union and the World Wide guild girls is planned for Thursday at McDonough's car skidded 175 the church. Mrs. Lila Ford and

HOLD O. E. S. PARTY SAN CLEMENTE, March 7 .-Following the regular meeting of vestigation of manslaughter but Order of the Eastern Star, Monday so marks the birthday anniversary ton Beach It was brought out in turned the verdict of accidental for high scores in auction bridge death, and Fred Shork; high scores in '500" were held by Mr. and Mrs. Refreshments

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A coroner's jury decreed yes terday in Orange that James V. Smith, 50, Santa Ana fumigator, came to his death Sunday night after he neglected to shut off a valve on the bottom of a tank of hydro-cyanide gas while super-intending a crew of fumigators on the ranch of Porter Price in Villa

stores, whose ambition was to open a chain of dollar stores that

would be "different," opened the

world's worst economic depres-

sion," he said. "However, with the proper guidance this business

has grown and thrived from its in-

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the prosperity theme to tie in

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lowest possible prices for this an-

"It took a real pioneering spirit to do this in the heart of the

first Nichols Dollar store.

Smith was gassed and died before he could be taken to the Or-ange County hospital. Two oth-ers in the crew, Paul Bellows, 39, 420 North Lemon street and M. Gilmore of Santa Ana, were partially overcome by the leaking fumes but recovered. The men were employed by George Baier,

Orange fumigator. Coroner Earl Abbey conducted the inquest, which was held from the Shannon Funeral home. Smith is survived by his mother, Mrs. Margaret Smith of Los Angeles. The body has been removed to the W. A. Brown funeral home in Los Angeles for services.

Local Briefs

Mrs. A. W. Rimel, 931 South Ross street, late yesterday received word of the death of her father, W. M. Van Louven, in Long Beach. Van Lueven was well known in Santa Ana, having visited here on a number of occasions. He was 76 years of age. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Sponberg Funeral home in North Long Beach.

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O THAT we would have the machinery for operation in full harmony and co-operation with the Government's banking policies, this bank has been entirely reorganized assuring the people of Orange County that the traditions of 48 years of constructive service will endure . . and that the Bank's resources will be used to their fullest possibilities for the benefit of this community and its people.

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Late News From Fullerton And Vicinity

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fully appointed luncheon.

gathered from the gardens and Daisy Brewster and Mrs. Afton Palmer assisted Mrs. Staley. hot houses of the hostess.

The program, in charge of Mrs. Adrian King, included readings by | Mrs. Clara Winn and Mrs. Myrna LaRue and solos by Miss Clarice Mrs. Gilbert Goodsell King presented each of the four with a corsage made up of for- Zella Murray and Russel Hayes get-me-nots, pansies and sweet are to be dinner guests tonight at Hiltscher reported. He said withpeas, with majden-hair fern, the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. system, lawn seed, pipe lines, the George gathered from her own gardens. Carmichael and Miss Nancy Lee booster pump, and many other Schott. Mrs. Everett Gravett presided.

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Arthur Staley opened her home. ton, Mrs. Zerkle Rhoades, Mrs. Tuesday, to members of the George C Diskards Mrs. mond Green, Mrs. Lloyd Pendle- city councilmen. where losers in a calling contest Peak, Mrs. W. William Brewster, last night, along with reports of Spadra road, serving precincts 1, entertained winners in a beauti- Mrs. A. D. Clayton, Mrs. Al Welton, Mrs. B. Thatcher, Mrs. H. E. way for widening. and yellow and lavendar freesias. Hisley, Mrs. Gladys Welton. Mrs.

Fullerton Personals

in the past week, the sprinkling majden-hair fern, the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. needed materials had arrived.

Attending were Mrs. Eugene barked yesterday from Cairo for ed is about complete except R. Marsh and Mrs. Leon T. Gil- stops en route, and is to arrive in

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o pay a bill of \$218 for encas-ARE YOU SICK? ing of a Standard Oil pipeline left erintendent exposed with the excavating. Hiltscher declared that no agreement had been made as to who would pay for the work. The mat-For 4000 years herbs have been used in China. They have stood the test and successfully alleviated all kinds of ailments. Hundreds of sufferers have been restored to health and happiness by Chinese Herbs, while other methods have failed. Why not you?
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The Malden bridge, he report-

of about \$13,500.

Councilmen agreed to approve Potter and Ted Corcoran to meet scheduled speaker. with the commission to arrange Reservations for the Fullerton

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GRANU'D SOAP

McCabe, Mrs. Erwin Miller, Mrs. due Fullerton and the project is now ready for submission to Methodist church Tuesday night, Mrs. William Jamison, Mrs. Ray. the state road department, bearing the approval of Fullerton and Mrs. The statement of improvement election precincts for the munici-intent was read by Herman Hilt- pal election April 9 was passed. Mrs. Robinson, in hostess duties. the Fullerton Baptist church, Mrs. Melborne Strain, Mrs. Roy Scher at the city county meeting The polls are to be at 201 South

The home was decorated in Palmer, Mrs. William Purdy and be 2.05 miles long. Sharp curves, 13; at the high school polling winter for several months. She has Ine nome was decorated in losiner. Mrs. William Furdy and just north of the junction of Harplace, serving precincts 8, 9, 11, two grandchildren at the school. and the highway is to be made avenue and Spadra road, serving 100-feet wide, according to speci- precincts 14, 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21. fications, at an approximate cost Fred Hezmalhalch, city absent last night, will appoint the The materials are now on the election officials. The wages to ground for the many projects be paid are \$5 a day, and the Fullerton is developing under the hours for polling, from 7 a. m. to Two vacancies are to CWA program, and with labor being laid off, the completion of be filled with expiration of terms There are four candidates for the office, Harry Maxwell,

arsh and Mrs. Leon T. Gil- stops en route, and is to arrive in and paving. In connection with make the one 142-foot well inadequate this summer. The matter boys. raised as to whether the city is was referred to the water committee to work out with the sup-

George Lillie, J. A. Vye and Bert

Club Members To Meet In Anaheim

FULLERTON, March 7 .- The of the baseball commission, Bill Anahelm Business and Profession- M. C. A. work in Northern Orange Gilmore, for hard ball; Ralph al Women's club is to be hostess Siereson, for night ball, and Per- to the Fullerton club Thursday ry Maynard, for the Northern Or- evening in a reciprocity meeting ange County Night Ball league, in the K. of P. hall, with Buron and appointed Councilmen William Fitts, of Los Angeles, as the

a scale on which receipts are to group are to be made with Mary be divided. The ball field has en- Campbell, phone 17, and members larged bleachers, improved with are to meet at the library at 6:10 p. m. and go to Anaheim in a

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ROGRAM HELD BY STUDENTS METHODIST CLASS GIVE PLAY PROGRAM HELD BY

FULLERTON, March 7.—Brea road, from Spadra road to ed Fullerton city limits, will be improved with the gas tax money guests, the meeting of the Truthwas a marked success. Mrs. Mary The program included a talk by Mrs. Cora Hale on the John tion met at the home of Mrs. Wilprogress in getting rights of 2, 3, 22, 23, 24; at the fire hall, Brown method of education, as she liam Holve on East Orangethorpe The road will serving precincts 4, 5, 6, 7, 10 and saw it while at the school this pervisor of art will speak on "Art and Its Relation to Culture," and an additional program will insented a group of Bible readings as part of the program. W. S. Fridd presided, J. R. Parker is clude a piano solo by Rita Ruth teacher of the class.

FULLERTON, March

Mrs. Evadne Perry, county su-

Rayne, and readings by Mrs. Clara

The meeting will be in the kin

dergarten room. Mrs. Clyde Dorn

will preside. Discussion will be

held on the operation of the soup

Mrs. Claude Russell was elected

on the nominating committee and

two other members will be elect-

Attending were Mrs. Helene

Smith, Mrs. Dorn, Miss Monette

Deveran, Mrs. Dick Burdorf, Mrs.

Helen Burdorf, Mrs. William Self-

ridge, Mrs. William Schweiss, Mrs.

J. O. Rayne, Mrs. Claude Russell

Mrs. Carolina Lovering and Mrs.

Floyd Matthews and the hostess,

PLAN GUILD SESSION

FULLERTON, March 7 .- St

Andrew's guild of the Episcopal

church is to meet at the home

Mrs. Holve.

ed from the floor Thursday.

Winn. The third grade will pre

sent a Japanese play.

100 At Dinner Of Y. M. C. A. Group at kitchen. Methodist Church to represent the executive board

FULLERTON, March 7 .- Near-The deepening of one of the ly 100 guests gathered at dinner A game, hunting shamrock, was J. E. Donaldsop, of Fullerton, who has been conducting a party played, and Mrs. Florence Biswho has been conducting a party through Asia and Europe, emsitt received the prize.

Donaldsop, of Fullerton, however, is being laid off four city wells for water supply at the Methodist church Tuesday night, honoring the Mohawk Introduction program.

The Malden bridge, he report- superintendent, said. According dian tribe of the Friendly Indians, four city wells for water supply at the Methodist church Tuesday superintendent, said. According dian tribe of the Friendly Indians, to his report, the water levels are a Y. M. C. A. club of the church. Winn, Mrs. A. H. Packer, Mrs. C. America. He is to make several small fill, curbing, the sidewalk likely to lower to a degree as to Earl Flautt, Leland Fellows and George Crilley are leaders of the

> The dinner was to raise funds for the work the boys are doing. The program included a violin solo by Leonard Little and songs by Gordon Drew and members of his man, pastor of the Methodist church, presented pictures of foreign lands and gave a short talk, and Archie Raitt, in charge of Y. county, led in group singing.

Joint College Y. For This Evening Meeting Stated

FULLERTON, March 7 .- "Inter national Relations" is to be the theme of a joint Y. M. C. A. and . W. C. A. meeting to be held by students of Fullerton district junior college this evening in the school cafeteria. Charlotte Cummings, world friendship chairman, is in charge of the evening's program. The meeting opens with esper services at 5:30 o'clock. After a dinner Tomiko Dobashi graduate of the local college, and student in the school of international relations at U. S. C., will give short addresses concerning the topic of the evening.

Coming Events

6:30 p. m. Rebekah lodge; official visit o Margaret Carawell, president Farland's cafe; 6:30 p. m.; meeting at Odd. Fellows' temple at 7:30

Forum; debate at 7 p. m.; diecussion of lecture of Oswald Garmany"; 8 p. m.

Women's club; with Miss Anita Shepherdson; 7:45 p. m. Kingdom Builders of Methodist

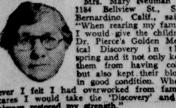
vern; 2 p. m.
Eastside Circle of Woman's Aid;
with Mrs. Eunice White, 414 East Wilshire; 2 p. m.

LA HABRA

LEAVE FOR RANCH FULLER PARK, March 7.-Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Miller and Jerrie Miller have left for a week's stay at their ranch in Santa Barbara county.

hosts served refreshments.

The Register welcomes news and Fullerton residents are urged to telephone or bring their items to the branch office, located on the north side of the California hotel building. The phone number is Fullerton 550.





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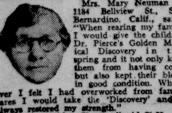
Little Theater guild of Orange county; Izaak Walton league cab-

Aid; with Miss Anita Shepherd-son, 155 Hillcrest; 2:30 p. m. Westside Circle of Woman's Aid; with Mrs. Cook at 245 West Mal-

Maple Avenue P.-T. A.; Maple school; 3 p. m.

LA HABRA, March 7 .- Mrs Louis Muchow was birthday honoree at a surprise bridge party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Brewer recently. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Nelson M. Launer, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Chewning, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Douglass, the Muchows and the Brewers. Recent guests in the J. D. Herman home were Mr. and Mrs. H. Dohrmann, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Holzgrafe and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Launer. Cards were played during the evening after which the

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG - News Behind The News --

WASHINGTON By Paul Mallon

SWELLING Roosevelt's NRA program, but it has been. only to be polite. They had their

mething like this: "He con- likely. gratulates us with one hand and pulls our nose with the other," and "he smiles at you so charmingly when he hits you that you The shorter work week with no week. struck until the awelling comes."

They took heart from the fact a simple method. At least that that Mr. Roosevelt was slightly is the theory behind the move series of amendments to the crop of the company of the com indefinite. They hoped he was merely talking and would hesi- TEARS tate to carry out his implied

They probably will be doomed to disappointment in the end.

The bald truth is the NRA has

Demand the Genuine idealistic purposes. They rather anticipated a Federal program for your



under the existing set-up. It has not caused enough employment to meet the situation, and prospects The business boys applauded are it will not, if it goes on as 100 telegrams were sent.

Industry will pick up sharply for March and April. A steady They could read between the improvement in employment will nes and see the suggestion that be accomplished, but probably not they might have to forego profits enough to absorb any considerable to create employment, and unless portion of existing unemployment. they did so voluntarily, Mr. Roose- To do so, industrial production velt would impose a shorter work would have to increase anywhere from 28 to 40 per cent. The best Their private comment ran economists believe that is un-

So some other method of increasing private employment will to change the complexion of the effort to have private enterprise undoubtedly have to be adopted. NRA even than the shorter work not realize you have been reduction in pay and without sub-

forgot their worries on the Stock will be soon. The general idea all in favor of a farm bonus, sol-Exchange bill and started fretting behind the amendments is to diers' bonus or anything else that about the new Presidential pro- make technical corrections in the will scatter paper money over the

As realists, they hardly expectfailed to accomplish its purposes ed that business generally would voluntarily hazard its income by affording extra employment for idealistic purposes. They rather the personnel. fixing various reduced hours of labor for various industries, running probably from 32 to 36 hours. That led them to the tearful conclusion that profits may be delayed for the present

NECESSITIES

Some business men contend they ave no profits as yet. They say that an increased payroll will bring them to bankruptcy.

But the theory behind the Adis now contributing to the sup- helped form or eight persons through the AAA, election. mates run higher than that. One ing them much longer or the vate employment. If the employ- mind."

It might be much harder on business in the long run to have er in the face of the regulatory

PROFESSORS

ing colleges in the country.

These telegrams referred to the possibility of getting college professors to serve as government representatives on code authori-

Some insiders say as many as

The idea is novel. General Johnson has been under harass ment from Senator Nye and others because industrial giants act as government representatives on own industries. There is a prevailing suspicion that some of these giants represent their industry more than they do the

Replacing them with colloge professors would do more probably campaign.

The AAA crowd has prepared a in order to dodge another slump. be announced when they are sent The Wall Streeters immediately to Congress for approval, which and substitute greenbacks. They're existing law so that the program country. One amendment is supposed to re-This caused one of the Anthony

advocates to remark: the Democratic ticket in November, there will be no Republicans

left in Congress."

burn Child was chosen to go to tration policies in special articles ministration move is clear. Mr. for the Hearst newspapers. A dent the President sees eye to eye Roosevelt's Treasury Department more probable reason is that he with them. Republicans-forport of one out of every seven Roosevelt clubs before the last GOLD

set of figures shows one out of phraseology in some sections of cally down to the domestic level. It's based on Fascist principles but 5:55 p. m., arriving at Laguna every four persons getting money the Stock Market bill, a Wall It's been done without fuss or it hasn't yet picked its Mussofrom the Government. The Gov- Street economist is suggesting feathers and so gently it's hard- lini. When it does - look out ernment cannot keep on support- that another provision should be ly been noticed. Just one month above. Treasury will be pressed. It must intended by this legislation, ex- .5906 the price of gold in Europe MITCHELL get these persons back into pri- cept what the authors had in

speculators hope to have a field low 57 cents and probably not his former arrogance has disap-A few days before the business day before it goes into effect. below 58. men on the code authorities met They do not desire to sacrifice here, the NRA sent out telegrams their market position before they SALARIES confidentially to most of the lead- get a last chance to make some

> Some skeptics say Mr. Roose velt omitted an "R" in describing \$100,000 class since boom days. Federal Trade Commission doesn't his movement to the code authorities when he called it "Evo-Copyright, 1984, by Paul Mallon

NEW YORK By James McMullin

INFLATION

Don't get the idea the paper moneyites are lifeless because

they're tongueless. New York inflationist head quarters - from which several prominent Congressmen get their ideas-is quietly busy as a flock They dope it that the replace a government spending will be a flop and that popular sentiment will respond to a demand for more drastic measures

curtailment program. These will the government quit borrowing tual authority to compel them to money on bond and note issues may operate more effectively. vately admit their only hope of ly uneasy about labor troubles getting anywhere with the gov- In some quarter they are regardlate to the strengthening of the ernment is the pressure of a new ed as the most serious threat to county committees by enlarging emergency. They're a trifle dis- recovery. New York is especial-"If everyone now receiving remedy unless his hand is forced. hearings. money from the Government votes Their big problem is how to do the forcing and some of them secretly

Insiders whisper, half seriously, this to the reasons why the Se- mer. Some anti-labor industrialthat one reason Richard Wash- curities Act will be modified. A ists believe they are emerging Europe was that he has been would go far to eliminate the in- say they may get fooled. leading the attack on Adminis- flation threat and in this matter the New York majority is confi- ARGENTINA

of the ambiguous the dollar's price abroad practiadded to it, reading: "Nothing is after the dollar was revalued at rose so high it was no longer import it. That's the answer.

tives' salary figures made public by the Trade Commission shows SERVICE the heavy casualties in the One hundred seventy-seven execu- give service. tives (in the corporations that have reported) were getting more passed the point was stressed than that magic figure in 1929. The number shrank to 90 by 1931, himself by obtaining a copy of to 49 by 1932, and last year there any original registration were only about 30 survivors the gallant crew. The exact fig- If you're curious about American

ctly pleased at the publicity given their remuneration but one group got a quiet chuckle out of their embarrassment. he railroad executives. They have think it's high time industrial ly . salaries were cut to their size.

Local authorities believe that corporations which haven't yet reported executive salaries forced to do so soon. Their special aim is to have Trade Commission hasn't the acproduce but it wouldn't take as corporate salaries

The inflationists pri- Informed circles are increasingappointed in the President - but ly concerned with labor's reaction not out loud, and recognize that to the government's anticipated he is unlikely to use their pet kindness to industry at the NRA

The strikes in the automobile express hopes that the NRA dis- though they have quieted down cussions will collapse in confus- for the moment. The government is likely to have a stiff mediation Conservative New Yorkers add problem on its hands before sumreceptive market for capital funds top-side but neutral observers

Local banks with South American connections look for dizzy in Argentina before long. A nationalist group - cur Wall Street doffs its hat to the lous coalition between conservaadministration's skill in bringing tives and extreme radicals - has been making rapid strides lately.

profitable for American banks to been in strict seclusion since he resigned from National City-has Beach connects at Newport Beach Now that this has been achieved emerged in the last couple of with the Pacific Electric train for son the market has gone no low- local sharps expect a further re- weeks and taken to frequenting Los Angeles and the 5:55 from valuation move unless the price one of his clubs every afternoon Santa Ana connects at Newport the Government continue to sup- bill is that no one expects it to level soon shows more signs of for a round of bridge. His fel- Beach with the Pacific Electric port these men than to have pri- be enacted in its present form. life. The next step will be a low-members make it a point to train for Laguna Beach Another reason given is that the short one when it comes-not be- be nice to him. They note that gers.

peared and that he never expresses an opinion on a controversial issue. P. S.-Nobody has Analysis of corporate execu- yet offered him a job.

ment from the Commission at cost. ure isn't available because not all Waterworks the Commission will companies have reported for '33. be glad to oblige with a photo-Corporation heads weren't ex- stated and certified copy of its

already been through the mill and York Stock Exchange successful-

It may be different soon . . . Some New Yorkers rise to inquire why lawyers' fees shouldn't have as much publicity Congress long to confer it. New an ill blizzard that blows nobody any good . . . The anthracite industry is making money

for the first time in years. Copyright, 1934, McClure Newsp'r Syn.

Beach Bus Line In New Schedule

LAGUNA BEACH, March 7 .industry are expected to spread- Laguna Beach-Santa Ana Stage line, formerly the Motor Transit, has announced that a new schedule is in effect between the two cities, giving a greatly improved sereach way, on week days, and two on Sunday, the principal changes being an early stage from Laguna Beach to Santa Ana and a late stage from Santa Ana to this city. Buses now leave Laguna Beac

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MIAMI LOSS PLEASES GARDEN

Mere \$15,000 Setback Balm to Johnston's Feelings

IT COULD HAVE BEEN WORSE!

By HENRY McLEMORE

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

so supremely proud of losing \$15,- lel I could think of was the Cin-

000 that he is beside himself with cinnati Reds of two years ago

moting the recent Carnera-Lough- he wasn't daffy, and had every

ran bout in Miami. My visit to right in the world to be proud of

a great sorrow. I wanted to tell by the Garden since Col. Kilpat-

Mr.

down there.

Johnston, after he

NEW YORK, March 7 .- I have telephones and bath

Mr.

general manager of boxing for they played a tie.

his office was prompted by the the Miami venture.

seriously, and to kiss off the 350 of boxing.

Madison Square Garden.

Johnston lost the \$15,000 in pro-

same motive which causes a man

degree Fahrenheit roastings the

boxing writers were giving him.

when I found him deliriously hap-

py. His derby hat was at an

dizzily toward the ceiling, and he

was all but doing an Australian

crawl patting himself on the back.

"Come in, come right on in

here and help me celebrate,"

Johnston yelled as he executed

highland fling. "Have a cigar.

"All right," I said, "I'll have an

As a man to whom \$15,000

represents capitalism. villas in

"Y" BASKETBALL

SENIOR Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE

Running true to form, the Santa

in the second half, trimmed Brea-

Olinda's Wildcats, 55 to 38, in the

mons oppose Costa Mesa Feder-ated at 7:15, and St. Peter's Luth-

eran team encounters the cham-

pion First Methodists an hour

Woolen Mills (42) Pos. (25) Ward's

Stephen (11) F. (8) Dean Oberlin (11) F. (7) Gaspar Wiemer (11) C. (2) Spangler Johnson (5) G. (8) McChesney Fixel (2) G. (5) Pargee Substitutions: Woolen Mills—Matter (2) for Johnson

LaBrucherie (18) F. . . . (6) Thayer Ely (1) (13) Jaster

we did that good."

Mills.

second game

The lineups:

even more jaunty angle than us-

1 SPORTS

WINDS NIGHT LEAGUE TO OPEN MAY 15 ******************************

hopes there is something in a or care about inter-team politics,

pitcher. He is a southpaw from of itself. with more clippings

of the state. ped" in on Torrance and "Chico now he's saying he'll silence the big guns of the National Night league's hardest hitters. If he sioners in baseball out here.

ing elsewhere; stars from other S. C. next September in company teams talk of coming here. 'Twas with Corny Johnson. Alever thus, and 'twill ever be. It's vin Koenig, the Huntington Beach 880. the athlete's bones.

Thiery of Olive another, er of a bouncing baby boy. Mrs. pat hoping for improvement from | . . .

Santa Ana will struggle along going to give a medal to the man with its 1933 pitching staff, aug- who makes the best showing for mented by the brisk Ira DeBusk, each of the eleven positions duran absentee most of last season. ing spring football practice at The Stars pray that Cornelius re- Arizona. . . . Lewis Wetherell, turns to his form of 1930 and Saint tennis star, will enter jay-1931, that DeBusk will be the De- see here next fall. The San-Busk of '82, that young Wilbur ta Ana Badminton club paid Cham-Ana's cause seems hopeless.

ager, is wisely sitting tight, say- a better profit.

for a baseball player, and the city of Anahelm, or at least that crosssection of it given to this midsummer madness called night ball, man has is that he doesn't beautiful to the control of the control and can start absolutely from Diamond is Anahelm's new scratch, letting the past take care

Cole has made only one direct than a prep school halfback, one statement for publication and that of these well-thumbed slips show- to deny summarily that he is scuting he hurled ten successive shut- tling the old ship. No wholesale out for an Omaha team which shakeup will be made; no rewon the "kittenball" championship leases given under any circumstances, unless for trading pur-I suppose much like Joe trades in mind. This means that Cornellus once "dropped" in on disgruntled players, if any, will Snta Ana and Louie Neva "dropplay here or not at all. Some youngsters will be taken to camp, mark of 122:8 set in 1931. Sabella "dropped" in on Hunting- of course, but Cole says they won't

can, he'll be an Anaheim hero and Floyd Finch has no trick ideas colorful adjunct to the league; about golf-teaching. Says the new Stranske defeated Fullerton's John if he can't he'll have to "drop" Santa Ana Country club pro: "I Raitt in the shot at 49 feet, 71/2 in and dispense bread somewhere think golf should be stripped of inches to become a double win-The competition is getting its confusing theories which cause ner. pretty keen. There are few pen- a golfer to think of too many ior, shared Stranske's success with things when he is taking his swing. victories in both hurdle races. He All this reminds us that night After all the perfect golf swing finished the 120 highs in 16.7, the ball, Orange county's No. 1 sum- is nothing more nor less than a 220 lows in 26.7. mer sport, is knocking on the door. simple, easy way of hitting the The clubs begin training within a ball adapted to each individual's month. League seasons start in physical peculiarities. . . . Poor the should be should be seasons that in physical peculiarities. . . . Poor the should be sho old Troy! It already has sewed the eye of Coach Cook. Kendall Rumors already are being bruit- up El Centro's star hurdler, Roy was an unexpected winner in the ed about, most of them ground- Kirkpatrick, a junior in high pole vaule, although at the low less. Every team has its mildly school. Delos Thurber, sensational height of 9 feet. Seivers ran a recalcitrant players at this time Glendale high-Jumper, is nephew fine 440 to finish ahead of Charles o year. Santa Anans talk of go- of a Trojan official, and will enter

just the spring fever getting in tinymite who sprinted to fame a few years ago, is now an assistant Facts that can be run down are scoutmaster at Placentia. .

younger players, a renaissance in permissible at the country club, high and broad jump. former stars, or like a few of the which put the rule in effect when Winfred Schulte of Fullerton No Sam Diamonds have "drop-fairways were slow to respond to for this early in the year. He was ped" in to peddle bread here, so treatment. . . . "Tex" Oliver is not in the least extended.

Stinchfield, who revealed unques- pion George Willard twenty-five tioned possibilities late last sum- bucks for his local exhibition, third. mer, continues to improve. For . . . Repeal note: The golf club without improved pitching, Santa lost money by taking out a beer license. Now there is no demand Bill Cole, the Stars' new man- for ginger ale, which used to net

looks and

way with animals.

the other night . competing in a roller-skating marathon, slipped and went sprawl-ing lions . . He always did think he was pretty good on the ing, and was kicked into unconsciousness by a skater coming swiftly from behind.

Twenty years ago ambitious, super-confident Joie Ray cherished a dream of Olympic fame . Working in a Chicago print shop, he read eagerly the stories from Stockholm, where the competition was held in 1912 . . was held in 1812 canceled the 1916 games, so it wasn't until 14 years ago that Salary Scrap Joie got his chance.

ONE AFTER ANOTHER

on the way to France he came ingly effective one, took his first down with tonsilitis . . . He was workout of the licked before he started . . . Then season today. he challenged Nurmi in the mile The gay cabale The Finn refused to run lero of the diaagainst him, so Jole ran alone mond galloped and amazed the track world by back into the New tying Nurmi's mark of 4:12 . . In the 1928 Olympics at Amster- last night by sign dam, Joie was leading the field ing his 1934 con-

at the last control point . . . He tract. twisted some leg muscles and finished fifth, suffering excruciating ness was nothing Nothing daunted this man He entered the Boston marathon a farmer boy from

and finished third, in 1928, run- Rodeo, Cal. ning on courage alone . . . Doc-tors had to cut the shoes from came as a surfeet bruised cruelly.

BEATS A HORSE

beat any other man in the world who wanted to try it . . and When Common arrival in 1930. thing about it or not.

tered a snowshoe marathon, 180 He didn't even know how to put on a snowshoe . . . but he finished . . . miles behind the leader, and in seventh place, but he finished just the same.

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JOIE LOSES AGAIN

* It is hardly likely that a fraction of the fill of the fil against Joie Ray, won another permanently . . . Somewhere again race from the chesty little fellow you'll see Joie Ray in the spot-. . when Joie, haps . . . a flying trapeze per-haps . . . or perhaps he'll be tamtrapeze, and certainly he had a

Gomez Tells tories from competition How He Won

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March Hard luck harrassed him at Ant- 7 .- (UP) - El senor Vernon

. York Yanks' fold

Holdout businew to Gomez, that beanpole of His prise this season because he had

Lefty Gomez been offered a salary cut.

He ran against a horse in Phil- Other players might have been adelphia and beat the horse . . expected to protest a slash in pay, but not the "goofy Castillian." He Olinda here Friday, while the ways was sure of his ability to has been doing the unexpected high school travels to Fullerton When Gomez swaggered into the is trying to arrange a home that went whether Joie knew any- hotel lobby, after autographing his game with Compton for tomorone-year document, his angular row instead of Saturday.

couple of years back he enmiles from Quebec to Montreal paper men surrounded him. They paper men surrounded him. They thought he had chiseled a salary boost out of Manager Joe Mc-Carthy. They congratualated him B.Koral c Carthy. They congratualated him

on the raise.

"What raise?" asked Gomez.

"I didn't get any raise. I'm getting Youel Sb Joie turned professional under the same salary as last year." His C. Pyle and raced against Ed salary is understood to be \$12,000. Manager McCarthy has not been Madden if . After that he entered successful in coming to terms Pyle's second Bunion Derby from with Catcher Bill Dickey. In addition to Dickey, four other Yanks are unsigned: Danny MacFayden, Frank Crosetti, Lynn Lary and Ben Chapman.

Owner Bill Lane no loss of sleep. ary," Lane said today

Captain Art Stranske, of Coach Bill Cook's 1934 track forces, had to his credit another Santa Ana high school record today. In a non-conference dual track meet which Fullerton easily He just "dropped" in at Ana- poses, and he says he has no won from the Saints, 75 to 38, at hurled the discus 124 feet, 41/2 inches to shatter Jim Daneri's

Stranske recently broke Norman Paul's shot put record by heaving Diamond a job peddling bread, so The best men get the jobs, Cole the 12-pound ball 50 feet, % inch mark, established in 1930, was

Approaching this performance,

The showing of Dick Kendall, showed possibilities in the high jump, and "Red" Roberts in the

It was all Fullerton in the track events, the upcounty Indians making a clean sweep in both sprints, Anaheim's acquisition of "Chuck" Ehrhorn, the tall Saint and earning 8 of the 9 points in Pitcher Diamond is one, Hunting- tackle who made good at Stanford the 440. They broke about even ton Beach's signing of Infielder under "Pop" Warner, is the fath- in the 880, mile, high and low of the units are standing Ehrhorn was a Stanford girl. relay by forfeit, and picked up 16 oping for improvement from . . . "Winter lies" no longer are

teams smugly satisfied with the the club was first laid out and ran a fine quarter-mile to win in let it stand because some of the 52.9 seconds, exceptionally good

not in the least extended.

The summary:
100-yard dash—Won by Stedman
(F); Christensen (F) second, Miller
(F) third. Time, 10.1 sec.
220-yard dash—Won by Stedman
(F); Christensen (F) second, Pelcott
(F) third. Time, 23 sec.
440-yard dash—Won by Schulte (F);
Clark (F) second, Selvers (SA) third.
Time, 52.9 sec.
880-yard run—Won by Schulte (F);
Ortiz (SA) second, Roberts (SA)
third. Time, 2 min. 14.5 sec.
Mile run—Won by AdeeJomge (F);
Titensor (SA) second, Hubbard (SA)
third. Time, 5 min. 22 sec.
120-yard high hurdles — Won by
Hawkins (SA); B3erkley (F) second,
Coltin (F) third. Time, 16.7 sec.
220-yard low hurdles—Won by Hawkins (SA); Miller (F) second, Pelcott
(F) third. Time, 26.7 sec.
Relay—Forfeited to Fullerton.
Discus—Won by Stranske (SA);
Raitt (F) second, Ridgeway (F)
third. Distance, 124 ft. 4.5 in. (New
Santa Ana school record.)

Ridgeway (F) ft. 4.5 in. (New d jump—Won by Berkley (F);
(F) second, Christensen (F)
Distance, 20 ft. 10.5 in.
vault—Won by Kendali (SA);
(F) second, Youel (SA) third.

Scoring heavily in the first and Have two cigars. Have anything seventh, Santa Ana junior college you want." defeated Clyde Cook's Santa Ana Saints, 8 to 5 at Poly field yes- explanation of this gayety. terday. It was the third straight thought you'd be in hiding after victory for the Dons in their an-nual "Civil war" series with the "Beating you took in Miami." qual "Civil war" series with the high school

Gordon Mallett, potential regu-

lar on the jaysee pitching staff, just a minute ago found out that limited the Saints to three scant way for the Dons, and although red hot president. Only fifteen the isle that is Manhattan. touching him for only three hits, grand! I can't hardly believe Encouraged by the successions. touching him for only three hits, grand! the prep team scored four runs the remaining three frames. Home runs high over left field fence by Harold Jessee, a Saint Venice, Filipino house boys, two sophomore from Lathrop junior high, and Coach "Bomo" Koral featured the heavy stickwork of the two teams. Bob Wimbush, 4jaysee second baseman, had the best day, with three hits out of five trips. Pitcher Furuta colected a single and double.

Changing his mind at the last moment, Joe Koral, Don infielder, joined Francis Conrad yesterday on his trip Washington. The young Koral, a consistent hitter, will be missed by the Dons. Koral and Conrad hope to catch on

in professional baseball. the same afternoon. Coach Koral

The lineups: Junior College ABRH High Schoo 5 2 3 Jessee 3b p 1 1 0 Nitta 2b 5 2 1 Nieblas rf 0 Haldermn c 0 Bingle ss 0 Stoddard lf So'thwth cf

Totals . 37 8 7 Totals . . 32 5 6 x—Olivas batted for Jessee in ninth. | Score by Innings | Junior College | 300 010 310-8 | High School | 000 100 211-5 | Clipper (55) | Pos. (38) Brea-Olinda

(The following story on Portland is the seventh of a series on Pacific Coast league teams being presented by The Register and the United

PORTLAND, March 7 .- (UP)-Thomas L. Turner, president and treasurer of the Portland baseball club, seems to take special delight in shuffling his team roster every

season. This year the "new deal" has invaded Portland for fair. From top to bottom, starting at the managerial position and carrying down to the greenest rookie, Turner again has changed the lineup. Gone are many familiar faces from the team that finished second in league standings in 1933.

Prominent among the missing is Spencer Abbott, fiery manager, who now is sojourning at Memphis, Tenn. In his place is dour old Walter McCredie, who returned to the scene of earlier conquests when he took over the helm of the Ducks.

Sheely Only Infield Veteran Besides Abbott, fans will find missing the names of Johnny Monroe, second baseman; Fred Sankey, shortstop; the veteran Eddie Mulligan, third baseman; Henry man and Sam Gibson, hurlers.

The other three-fourths of the in-field tentatively is assigned to Gil-McLeod, third base.

from the New York Giants. Wilburn and McLeod are new-arrivals stopping off at Philadelphia Frank Packard, another arrival from the Empire State club will fill in as

Jack Fredericks, former Santa Ana jaysee football captain, and John Norton.

Thirty well known riders, includ-

erby. Bill Lawrence, a six-foot-four inch gift from Detroit, may carve himself a niche in the outlike Wilburn, are still holdouts, around, 35 feet wide. but Turner has rooms for them I at the Ventura training quarters. lish "popular" admission prices of just seen a strange sight—a man looked at Johnston like I'd look Zahnizer on Staff

who saw action in the majors be- type of entertainment. fore coming to the coast, where he has toiled for several years, is who considered themselves in a back at Portland after a year's tremendous winning streak if absence to be top sergeant of the pitching corp. Andy Petersen, promising young cooled off a bit, explained that

pitcher, who through a misunderstanding escaped from the New York Yankees last season, has been signed by the Ducks. Great to call on a friend who has had was the first staged in Florida things are expected of this former Willamette and University of Hahim not to take the set-back too rick and I have been in charge waii gunner.

While Carey (Wildecessor as president) was in their share of work. Jack Wilson Riverside spring camp as their Imagine my surprise, then, charge the Garden put two on and Hal Turpin, righthanders, are coach. He was signed as second in On the first one, again in the employ of Turner. which was between Sharkey and Frank Rangland, obtained from Stribling, they made \$40,000. But the Phillies, rounds out the noneual, his black cigar was pointing on the second, which saw my too-imposing pitching staff. noble Philip Scott waltz against

Squat, boisterous Joe Palmisano the fifty grand lost by Carey, will assume the major part of the And the boxing writers have the backstopping, it is expected, with nerve to pan us! Why we're relief being furnished by Eldon Breese, formerly of Topeka.

TILDEN PLANS SPORT BOWL TO COMPETE WITH GARDEN

ing about? Why man, that fight Unless the Messrs. William T. was a howling success. I only we didn't lose but \$15,000. Only Bowl, an oval-shaped structure ballets, opera, and the such. werp, where he twisted an ankle ("Goofy") Gomez, baseball's most hits and one run during the finst structure ballets, opera, and the Saints to three scant we didn't lose but \$15,000. Only Bowl, an oval-snaped structure ballets, opera, and the Saints to three scant we didn't lose but \$15,000. Only Bowl, an oval-snaped structure ballets, opera, and the Saints to three scant we didn't lose but \$15,000. Only Bowl, an oval-snaped structure ballets, opera, and the Saints to three scant we didn't lose but \$15,000. Only Bowl, an oval-snaped structure ballets, opera, and the Saints to three scant we didn't lose but \$15,000. Only Bowl, an oval-snaped structure ballets, opera, and the Saints to three scant we didn't lose but \$15,000. Only Bowl, an oval-snaped structure ballets, opera, and the Saints to three scant we didn't lose but \$15,000. Only Bowl, an oval-snaped structure ballets, opera, and the Saints to three scant we didn't lose but \$15,000. Only Bowl, an oval-snaped structure ballets, opera, and the Saints to three scant we didn't lose but \$15,000. Only Bowl, an oval-snaped structure ballets, opera, and the Saints to three scant we didn't lose but \$15,000. Only Bowl, an oval-snaped structure ballets, opera, and the Saints to three scant we didn't lose but \$15,000. Only Bowl, an oval-snaped structure ballets, opera, and the Saints to three scant we didn't lose but \$15,000. Only Bowl, an oval-snaped structure ballets are structure ballets. on a rocky training field. . . He plans call for an arena eccentric pitcher and an exceed- six innings. Ray Furuta, petite tell me that prosperity isn't here \$75,000, soon will rear its concrete which will seat better than 18,000 tried again four years later, and Japanese, toiled the rest of the again, and that Roosevelt ain't a ramparts almost in the center of for boxing, some 16,000 for tennis,

> understood, laid complete plans Only time will prove whether site of a National Guard armory, Sixty-seven and Sixty-eight.

According to reliable reports, mer. Ana Woolen Mills maintained its Bowl, but will rate behind boxing undefeated record in the Senior and wrestling, which will be fea- fight under his promotion.

Y. M. C. A. Basketball league by tured. defeating Montgomery Ward's boxing end of the arena will be also has a monopoly on the six team, 42 to 25, last night. It was placed in the hands of Jimmy day bicycle racing trade. And it the fourth straight win for the Bronson, widely known has a roof, which would give it fight manager, who is best known first call over Tilden Bowl on The All-Star Clippers, rallying for his development of Gene Tun- conventions, expositions, flower,

The final round of the Community Church league is scheduled at the "Y" this week, with two games tonight. The Mor-

and around 20,000 for track, mak-Encouraged by the success of ing it of approximately the same

SAN FRANCISCO—Fans watching the San Francisco Seals in practice session today were convinced that Joe Dimaggio, outfielder who set a new record for consecutive game hitting last year, was due for another big season. Dimaggio reported for the spring workouts 20 pounds heavier, two inches taller, and a full step faster than he was last season. for the erection of the sports Messrs. Tilden and O'Brien are bowl. It will stand on the former smart or not. Granted, they sess block bounded by Columbus to buck the Garden, which has avenue, Broadway, and the streets | been declining in popularity, esground will be broken for the bowl the popular Bronson in charge early in the spring, and the whole certainly could steal the boxing thing ready for use by early sum- play from the Garden, what with Strangely enough, tennis nine-tenth of the managers so will not be featured at Tilden annoyed with Jimmy Johnston of the Garden that they refuse to

According to present plans, the big-money-maker, sewed up. It

of Paavo Nurmi, the Flying Finn and week out, and are the real (or was it the Galloping Ghost). | money-makers.

NEW YORK, March 7 .- (UP)-It is understood that Jed Harris, noted Broadway producer is in- 6-4, 6-2. Tilden and William O'Brien come terested in obtaining the rights to their senses shortly, the Tilden for musicales, pageants, concerts, ond doubles victory over the Amer-

their professional tennis venture, Tilden and O'Brien have, it is Garden.

But the Garden has hockey, a

dog, horse, and all the other Track affairs will be in charge shows. These are the things which of Hugo Quist, onetime manager keep an arena occupied week in

Although Bruce Barnes, the lanky pro netter now playing with Bill troupe, will deny it, the following yarn is told by some of his pals as being honest to gosh:

George Lott, the cleft-chinned Chicago veteran, was taking the Texan on a tour of New York. Lott was driving his gas buggy and started through the Holland tunnel. He told Mr. Barnes that the proper thing to do was to hold one's breath throughout the 9250 feet of the Ely (1) F... (13) Jaster
Stoddard (11) C... (8) Easton
Arnison (2) G... (9) Slayton
Wiseman (1) G... (2) Pheiffer
Substitutions: Clippers—Acker (16)
for LaBrucherie, Levens (6) for Ely,
LaBrucherie for Levens for Acker,
Ely for Arnison. tunnel, because carbon monoxide gas, released through the car's exhaust, would be fatal if breathed into his lungs.

Barnes not knowing the length of the tunnel, fell for the yarn and nearly burst before he hazarded a breath. And did George get a great

500 Report For Notre Dame Football Drill

SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 7.—(UP)—Nearly 500 candidates for the 1934 Notre Dame football team answered the first call of Coach Elmer Layden for spring practice. The workouts will continue

about two weeks.

Layden, fullback with the "Four Horsemen" in came to his alma mater since the close of last season, replacing Heartly ("Hunk") Anderson. He expressed satisfaction over the 1934 football prospects.

As assistant coaches, Lay den will have Tom Conley, the only remaining member of the 1933 staff; Joe Boland, 1924 tackle, and Donald (Chet) Grant, quarterback in 1916, 1920 and 1921.

Sponsored by the Santa Ana les that had considered the ad-Oana outfielder, and Joe Bow- Motorcycle club, short-track racing visability of applying for franchises in its most thrilling form will be The change is most noticeable offered every Sunday afternoon on in the infield. Only Earl Sheely a track approximately half-mile remains, enthroned at first base. west of Eddie Martin's airport, be-

Ten acres at the corner of New bert English, second base; Chesport boulevard and Paularino road ter Wilburn, shortstop, and Jim have been leased, and a grandstand to accommodate 700 already English comes to the northwest is under construction. More seating space will be added as needed.

The track will be managed by

ing some of the daredevils who opsists of Fred Berger, who special-izes in home runs: Bob Loane, replacing Oana, and George Black-

as one of the fastest in Southern Lawrence and Blackerby, California. It is one-fifth of a mile

The promoters propose to estab-15 and 25 cents, considerably less Paul Zahnizer, big righthander, than ordinarily is levied for this

LANG BEACH, March 7 .- (UP-Stovall, former major league first baseman lengthening five feet the distance -George ("Firebrand") A pair of veterans, Rudy Kallio and manager, was slated today to between bases and making other and Ed Bryan, are willing to do join the Hollywood Stars at their changes in the rules. For several years Stovall has managed semi-pro teams in this district.

Tilden and Vines Trim Frenchmen night.

CHICAGO, March 7 .- Henri Cochet and Martin Plaa, professional games. Santa Ana got three French tennis aces, tonight will places on his schedule. The Stars seek to avenge a defeat in singles | will play at Colton April 20, Colton last night by William Tilden II coming here April 16 and 25. Coland Ellsworth Vines, United States ton will open the new Westminster players, Tilden beat Plaa, 4-6, 7-5, ball park April 27, it was an-6-2, 7-5. Vines downed Cochet, 8-6, nounced.

The Frenchmen scored their secicans, winning in straight sets,

PIPING 'EM OFF

SACRAMENTO— The Sacramento Senators have progressed so steadily in their training that Owner-Manager Earl McNeely was ready today to divide his squad into two groups for intra-club contests. The Senators play their first outside game Sunday against the Redding Valley league team at Redding.

CALISTOGA—Opening drills of the Oakland team's training centered attention on young Martin Johansen, Salinas pitching recruit from whom Manager Ray Brubaker expects great things.

RIVERSIDE—Johnny Bassler has a reducing task cut out for him before he takes over the season's catching duties with the Hollywood Stars. He made a belated appearance in spring camp here yesterday and reported his weight at slightly better than 190 pounds.

AVALON — "Gabby" Hartnett.
"Chuck" Klein, "Kiki" Cuyler and
"Babe" Herman, part of the Chicago
Cub artillery, found the new-type
baseball much to their liking yesterday by polling out long drives in a
strenuous two-hour drill. The workout was marred by the removal of
Pitcher Lynn Nelson to a Hollywood
hospital for treatment for an ear
infection.

PASADENA-If Zeke Bonura, Dal-PASADENA-II Zeee Bondra, Dallas rookie, continues his present pace, Manager Lew Fonseca of the Chicago White Sox can quit worrying about whether he'll have to take over the first base job. Bonura yesterday crowned his exhibition by clouting three circuit blows in succession.

Anxious to avoid the cold, damp evenings of early spring, the National Night Baseball league was on record today as favoring not only a later starting date but also a short playing schedule for 1934. Meeting at Olive last night, the board of managers threshed through three hours of uneventful, business and then, on the verge of departing, suddenly voted to set May 15 as "get-away" day.

A four-quarter season also was accepted, in contrast to the fivetimes-around plan of last year which carried the finalists, Torrance and Rialto, well into the football months before ending their Southern California championship series. Under the new set-up, the first quarter will close June 5, the first-half June 29, the third quarter July 24, and the season August 17.

There will be seven games on each quarter, the league's personnel being limited to eight clubs-Santa Ana, Anaheim, Torrance, Huntington Beach, Westminster, Olive, Fullerton and Long Beach. Orange and one or two other citwere not represented.

Whittier, longtime member of the confederacy, filed its formal application for a year's bye due to lack of playing fields and interest, and this was unanimously granted. "Big Ben" Gelker, business manager of the Olive club, created a mild sensation by announcing the acquisition of three of Whittier's players, all of whom were made automatic free agents from Albany, with the latter first Jack Fredericks, former Santa Ana for '34 with the understanding they'll revert to Whittier in 1935.

Olive's prize catch was Elmer Coots, ponderous and colorful first baseman, who hit for an average of .422 last season. Olive now has the first two hitsmiths in league, Ora Sands of the Packers having batted .539 to finish far ahead. Olive also signed Third Baseman Ralph Jertberg, who hit .293 and Outfielder Russ Porter who averaged .291.

The league voted to raise the price of admission to 25 cents, the former tax having been 15 cents: Many of the clubs finished in or near red ink last season. They all will make concessions to legitimately unemployed groups this year.

Other business: Boosting to \$4 a game the salary of league umpires; reprimanding Torrance for its neglect in accounting with the American league for the final game of the Rialto playoff series; discussing the advisability of

Hubert Finley, Colton manager, command to Manager Oscar Vitt. and William Harrison, of San Bernardino, a sporting goods dealer who is slated for the presidency of the American Night league, attended the meeting. Harrison is scheduled to replace Riverside's Roy Hunt, who will resign when the inland league meets tomorrow

> Finlay was busy dating up National league clubs for exhibition

Billy Feistner was welcomed as the new "head man" at Long Beach. He said his team would play its home games near the Pike, on the the old Virginia hotel site, and promised good illumination. Feistner will pick his team from the city playground leagues.

Bill Gilmore of Fullerton was on deck. Fullerton is not sure who'll manage its team, Randolph Bell, Francis Lemon, Darwin Scott and "Shorty" Smith having been mentioned. Bell is said to be in

SAN FRANCISCO, March 7 .-(UP)-Promoter John Sylvester toexpects day confirmed previous reports of a bout here March 26 between Young Terry of Trenton, N. J., and LOS ANGELES—The first of a series of practice games was in store today for Los Angeles rookies and regulars. The series will be the first real chance the Yannigans have had to display their wares to Manager lack Lelivelt.

Young Terry of Trenton, N. J., and Young Corbett, III, Fresno, former welterweight champion. The men will enter the ring at 156 pounds. Sylvester promoted the successful Corbett-Marino and Ross-Klick Young Corbett, III, Fresno, former Sylvester promoted the successful fights here.

S. C. Nine Defeats Loyola Lions, 4-1

LOS ANGELES, March 7. (UP)-University of Southern Caliornia's baseball team added a new victim to its exhibition series' record yesterday by routing Loyola college, 4 to 1.

St. Anne's?

News Of Orange County Communities

Community Recreational Center Urged At Laguna

LAGUNA BEACH, March bability that the people of Laa Beach will be asked to pass \$25,000 bond issue at the general nicipal election, April 9, chase land for and equip a reational center in Laguna cann, loomed as a possibility yesterwhen a proposal to submit such plan to the city council tonight its approval unanimously passa joint meeting of the Laguna ch Chamber of Commerce and alty board. The plan is the outowth of the efforts of a special mmittee of the Laguna Beach ennis club, including Frank D. avener, N. E. West and Kurt errin to obtain tennis courts. The proposed site contains 11.5

es of land on Laguna Canyon ad inside of the city limits that owned by the Irvine company. drill field of Los Amigos Ridacademy now occupies a porn of the ground. At the meeting the two organizations the preation of the plan was aided by plan drawn to scale by Henry S. ckay, a noted architect, who been spending the winter in city. The principal feature is exhibition tennis court with nds on four sides that will acamodate a thousand fans. The mis club is affiliated with the uthern California Tennis assotion and has been promised exition matches by noted stars. e tennis courts in all are pro-It is proposed to charge a fee for the games to help date the indebtedness.

ut tennis is just one feature of clock golf (a putting green), at 7:30 o'clock. ildren's playground fully equiphandball, archery, nd piles. In a picturesque canyon picnic grounds is provided with stoves and ovens.

According to N. E. West, an efwill be made to have the govent take the bonds through cent grant, or through the Restruction Finance Corporation, the event that it is too late for ernment aid, the Irvine comy, through James Irvine, has to take two-thirds of the nds, it is reported. The suggesn was made that the domain be led Irvine Recreation center.

EVERETT HYLTON SCHOOL CANDIDATE MEMBERS OF STAR

WESTMINSTER, March 7. ith the annual school election ated for March 30, one candiate for the place of Clyde Day, verett Hylton, of Westminster, Day has declined to ek re-election.

The polling place will be lo-ated in the eighth grade room the Presbyterian hall and will open from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. the election date. Mrs. B. B. ise, Mrs. Ruth Penhall and Mrs. Mentgomery are on the elec-

CLUB CARD PARTY

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Mar. -The public card party sponthe Business and Pro-Women's club of San peas. an Capistrano, previously scheded for March 16, will be given arch 9 instead. The party is to at the high school and proneds from it will go into the mior class yearbook funds.

Coming Events

Orange County Peace Officers' ssociation; Brea Masonic hall; Garden Grove Legion post; Le-ion hall; 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY Brea Lions club; Masonic hall;

sful lick

La Habra Woman's Improvement serving the 78th birthday anni- February 24. Ten children, repreub; clubhouse; 2 p.m. La Habra Kiwanis club; Mason-

Tustin Grammar School P .- T. Presbyterian church; 2:30

oot Itch?

nough to wipe out every trace. Violet and Calvin of Newport doesn't you can have your mey back—he guarantees it.—

Charles Jaynes, jr., 4, who will conduct Costa Mesa church service.



Garden Grove Youngster to Conduct Services at Mesa on Sunday

COSTA MESA, March 7. - A four-year-old Garden Grove child, Charles Jaynes jr., will conduct the entire service at the Costa Mesa Four Square Gospel church Sunday night, it was announced today by the Rev. William Sibproposed plan. It also provides ley, pastor. The service will start

The child will preach a por tion of the Sermon on the Mount pitching, swings and and his song numbers will "You're a Million Miles from God," "My, Didn't It les and benches, barbecue pits Rain," "Take Up the Cross" and "The Lord's Prayer Chant". He will give Lincoln's Gettysburg address and a reading, "A Small Boy's Troubles." The youngster PWA, which would include a 30 is able to count in German, Spanish, and Japanese.

> The child is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Jaynes. His mother is pastor of the Garden Grove Four Square church, while his father is pastor of the Four Square church in Detroit. Mother and son will go to Detroit in April.

The public is invited to attend the service Sunday.

noon Star club at the former's Billy Mack. the chapter Thursday evening Dell of the faculty, and Nevin be financed by rentals derived from the organizations that use Anaheim at which time a special program will be presented. freshments will be served.

A. C. Gobbins, second prize went to Mrs. Mary Johnson and Mrs. Jack Jentges was consoled.

topped with whipped cream and coffee were served at tables centered with bouquets of sweet

Those present besides the hostesses were Mrs. Dorothy Thornburg and Mrs. Anna Larson, of Long Beach; Mrs. Thomas Has-Mary

Picnic Observes 78th Anniversary is reported.

park recently.

Cowling, son-in-law and daughter and two of their sons, Lloyd and Verle Cowling; Mr. and Mrs. Bill With the co-operation of Prinnt, One jar, McCoy-Drugs says, William McIntee and children, ticipating in the prank.

teresting three-fold program was provided Tuesday at the Placen-Parent-Teacher meeting, where Miss Ruth Bartlett, instructor in lip reading, talked on care of hard of hearlip reading. ing children in school; children Miss Carolyn Strong's sixth grade presented a play, "The Key to Health." and Mrs. C. A. Cuff, under the year's program "Know Your Community," presented to the members the activity of Placentia Round table, the woman's club of the community Miss. Bartlett drew to the attention of her audience the need of having hearing of children tested, saying in part that the hard of hearing child is so handicapped as to cause him to become warped, and to hold a peculiar attitude toward life. Children who participated in

"The Key to Health," directed by Miss Strong, assisted by Mrs. Florence Arnold, were Virginia Helen Davis, announcer; pianist; Robert Hale, Old Traveler; Juanita Yorba, Little Treasurer; Eugene Sweet, Keeper William Gatewood. Page; Wessley Linebarger, Fresh Patricia Lippe, Rest; Henry Studley, Good Posture; Lorraine Temperance; Raymond Clothing; Naomi Hall, Smith. foed; Edgar Hurst, Exercise, and Margaret Willsey, Cheerfulness. Mrs. Purl Odom presided at the

business session, Mrs. Oscar Carl-Mrs. Dean Hasson, Mrs. son, Verne Adama, Mrs. Frank derson and Mrs. Richard White elected as the nominating committee. The first two are from the executive board. Mrs. Adams is chairman of the group Herbert Hooper announced that "The Cop and the Co-Ed" is to be presented at the Valencia High Friday, the first offering

to the public of the new school. Lewis Edwardson Mrs. nounced the next meeting will be on April 10 at the school. tinuing the theme, "Know Your Community," the American Le-Boy auxiliary. Scouts and the Girl Reserves will present a program. It will be fathers' night.

WESTMINSTER, March 7. -Fathers' night was observed by from the county of Orange through Westminster Parent-Teacher as- the board of supervisors. This is sociation Monday evening, with a in proportion to the amount alpot luck supper being served at lotted other memorial halls in the 6:30 o'clock in the Presbyterian county. GARDEN GROVE, March 7. — church hall, with 150 in attendance. The program included a the cost of the building will be reading by Delbert Penhall, violin the cost of the building will be reading by Delbert Penhall, violin the cost of the building will be reading by Delbert Penhall, violin the cost of the building will be reading by Delbert Penhall, violin the cost of the building will be reading by Delbert Penhall, violin the cost of the building will be reading by Delbert Penhall, violin the cost of the building will be reading by Delbert Penhall, violin the cost of the building will be reading by Delbert Penhall, violin the cost of the building will be reading by Delbert Penhall, violin the cost of the building will be reading by Delbert Penhall, violin the cost of the building will be reading by Delbert Penhall, violin the cost of the building will be reading by Delbert Penhall, violin the cost of the building will be reading by Delbert Penhall, violin the cost of the building will be reading by Delbert Penhall, violin the cost of the building will be reading by Delbert Penhall, violin the cost of the building will be reading by Delbert Penhall, violin the cost of the building will be reading by Delbert Penhall, violin the cost of the building will be reading by Delbert Penhall, violin the cost of the building will be reading by Delbert Penhall, violin the cost of the building will be reading the cost of the cost of the building will be reading the cost of the building will be reading the cost of the building will be reading the cost of the cost o were co-hostesses Monday after- solo by Billy Rose, vocal solo cent will be materials. The ennoon when they entertained numbers by Orion Bebermeyer and tire cost will be approximately members of the Monday After- two readings by his young son, \$7600.

Henry presided over the business topic, "The Father's Part in the directors and all organizations in Mrs. A. F. Kearns and P.-T. A." was held. Talks were the city will be invited to use it. nounced the regular meeting of made by Mrs. George McCay, Mr.

The committee on nomination it, the American Legion and its reshments will be served.

After the business session ta
The committee on nomination of officers for the April election was named, Mrs. Ned Clinton, Mrs. Fred Foley, Mrs. Ethel Crane

Mrs. Fred Foley, Mrs. Ethel Crane were arranged for bridge, and Mrs. Edna Day being appoint-First prize was awarded to Mrs. ed by the president, Mrs. R. P. of La Habra and will be appre-

Refreshments of ginger bread 7 Boys, Girls In Court For Damage Hold Funeral Of To Laguna House

LAGUNA BEACH, March 7 .-C. B. Henry, Mrs. Jack Jentges. destruction of property at the Mrs. A. C. Robbins, Mrs. A. F. beautiful home, built by Harry C. B. Henry, Mrs. Jack Jentges, destruction of property of the church in La Habra in 1884 Mrs. A. C. Robbins, Mrs. A. F. beautiful home built by Harry when church services were held in the unfinished upstairs of an old the unfinished upstairs of an old Because of the difficulty in getting water to the house it has not been occupied by Green for torn down. the past two years. The contract price for repairs will be \$265, it to Whittler to make his home in

According to the complaint sign- 1896. ed by Chief of Police Abe John-WINTERSBURG, Barch 7 .- Cb- son, the building was damaged on versary of M W. Hodgins, mem-bers of his family and friends held a picnic luncheon at Irvine They played around the Green house. Climbing to the roof they Present were Mrs. Gertrude pulled up tiles and hurled them Borson and son, Harvey Borson, through the windows until every of Foam Lake, Saskatchewan, pane of glass on the ocean side Canada, daughter and grandson of the house had been broken. of Mr. and Mrs. Hodgins; Mr. and Some of the tiles, hurled by the Mrs. Hodgins, Mr. and Mrs. Mills older boys, had sufficient force to

Athlete's Foot, as this infection Gardner, Mrs. R. Henry and son, cipal C. Addison Van Loenen of usually called, yields in two Bobbie Henry, of this place; Mrs. the grammar school, Chief Jacobceks' time at most to persistent George Pysden and sons, Edward son questioned the suspected chil-catment with McCoy's Toe Oint- and Billy, of Bolsa; Mr. and Mrs. dren and nearly all admitted par-

that starts. Creomulsion emulsifies creosote

LAGUNANS FAIL TO AGREE ON CANDIDATES FOR CITY BOARD

LAGUNA BEACH, March 7 .- | ly that no decision could Altruism did a flop in the La- reached. It was learned afterward from guna Beach political arena last members of the committee that night when a mass meeting, hold- its members were split over ing its second session in an ef- question of nominating men who fort to produce a slate of three had been connected with politcandidates for the city council ical battles in Laguna Beach. who would meet the approval of the first announcement of the PLACENTIA, March 7.-An in- the two major factions, adjourned mass meeting made by A. C. sine die without even hearing a Peterson, following several report from a committee of sev- sions of a committee formed from en named two weeks ago to per- altruistic principles, it form the hitherto stunt of cementing the breach. The nominating committee was the election in April that would composed of Mrs. Vonna Owings be free from political bias. Webb, president of the Woman's cording to a report, Mrs. Due Soe, club; Attorney Leslie F. Kim- Kimmell and Dr. Hoffman were merce: Mrs. R. Coleman Du Soe,

> J. Orville Chilton, prominent in Democratic circles and R. A. Bird, restaurateur. When F. A. Fletcher called the meeting to order as permanent chairman he called upon the committee for a report. Mrs. Webb committee eaid that the When deadlocked. hopelessly asked if the mass meeting should

agree and report at a future time,

Smith, recently retired as regis-

trar of the re-employment forces;

impossible clared that the aim of the committee was to name a slate for Dr. D. R. Hoffman, acting lined up back of former Mayor president of the chamber of com-merce; Mrs. R. Coleman Du Soe, member of the water board, while work of the Mrs. Webb, Mrs. Smith and Chil-Garden club; Mrs. Miriam Hedges ton opposed his candidacy on the ground that he was in politics. Bird was neutral except on candidates that all were agreed upon. addicts in the United States, sta-

agree. Mrs. Webb declared emphatically that the Arch Beach sewer question did not split up the committee, but admitted the question of whether or not certain with the holdover coucilmen openadjourn if the committee might ly opposed to the sewer, had been Mrs. Smith declared emphatical- with the coming election.

union high school will present

"H. M. S. Pinafore" in the school

auditorium Friday night, with the

HARBOR STUDENTS GIVE PLAY FRIDAY -Students of Newport Harbor

LA HABRA, March 7 .- Joe Severns, Scoutmaster, and Paul Block- o'clock, er, assistant, were praised for their work with Boy Scouts at the Woodrow Hadley, Ed King, Jack Legion post meeting this week Smith, Dave Withal, Bill Christian and a letter of appreciation was and Al Ogden take the male leads ordered send to them. Plans for while the Misses Wanda Thompa junior aviation program for son, Evelyn Rollins and Mary Scouts were discussed.

Whittemore, Kenneth Kessler and 75 voices, and musical accompan- music instructor. H. H. Peabody, was appointed to draw up a letter addressed to citizens setting up the exact status of the hall. The letter, in part,

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consisting of an auditorium, meeting room and a kitchen equipped to serve the citizens of La Habra. ATP.-T. A. AFFAIR of the citizens of La Habra.

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"The building when completed A round table discussion on the will be managed by a board of The upkeep of the building will

and should deserve the moral sup-

Pioneer Minister

LA HABRA, March 7 .- Funeral ter, Mrs. J. Henry, Mrs. C. J. Seven boys and girls of grammar noon for Dr. L. D. Johnson, 78.

Clark, Mrs. Charles Lake, Mrs. school age must answer before school building long since been Dr. Johnson was born in Musca

He is survived by his wife, Mrs Mary B. Johnson, and several children, one of whom, Charles E. Johnson, is well known here and is a rancher in the East Whittier

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Mrs. Borson and son will leave terday before Judge C. C. Crarelief. Get a bottle from your drugglest right now and have it the juvenile authorities.

and Henry Jackson Abrams, principal of grammar schools, both gave short talks before members and friends of the Lions club Tuesday. Dr. Jackson speaking on the topic 'Drug Addiction', and Mr. The Objectives of Education." Dr. Jackson stated that as ad-

diction to drugs is a hard habit to overcome, individuals should be careful about taking habit should administer them very carefully. Of the many thousands of tistics show that three men get So the committee agreed to disthe habit where but one woman gets it, he said. In some tions the laws for distribution of narcotic drugs are so strict that very few addicts are found, he said, pointing to Japan as candidates, if elected, might join one of the strictest on that point Mr. Abrams gave seven object

ives to follow in the education of First of all, he said, a child. child should have a strong mind in a sound body. The home life should be democratic, he and then the ability to think must be fostered in order that knowledge and skill may The use of free gained. must be cultivated, a citizenship dedicated to the common must be encouraged and ther must be a spiritual that can be trusted, he said. NEWPORT HEIGHTS, March 7. lowing his talk a vote favoring present local gramma school program in its entirel was given by the club. Guests for the day were Ed

curtain scheduled to rise at 8 ward Meadors, Dr. J. D. Nelson, Ernest Ashman, of Santa and C. E. Wailes, receiver in charge

Macauley Ropp, Malcolm Reed, of the First National bank of Newport Beach, will speak next week, using as his topic, "Why Banks Fail.' Jean Mason are in the feminine

roles. The supporting choruses iment will be by the harbor high

200-Acre H. B. Property In Oil Lease

HUNTINGTON BEACH,

company is reported to have leased the Mills Land and Water company tract of 200 acres joining the east city limits of Huntington Beach. This is the second large acreage lease to be taken by independent oil companies on the east side within the past week. The Hamilton-Milburn interests, which own five wells in the west end town lot field, last week leased the Newland-Borachard 60 acres just east of the city. The Mills land borders the

ocean and runs to the tidelands, joining on the city owned tidelands or beach.

ed at the regular meeting of the ed at the regular meeting of the A communication was received Tustin city council Monday night. Charles Artz, former deputy coun- hall project to the effect that the ty assessor, assisted councilmen first setup was received by the in formulating plans for collecting PWA too late for completion the taxes. It was decided at a fore February 15. It further stat-recent council meeting that the ed that the matter would be given ing. Heretofore the work has forthcoming. been handled by the county. The regular monthly bills were

considered and ordered paid.

Committees For

LA HABRA, March 7,-Committees for the American Legion auxiliary dinner dance and card party, to be held at the Masonic emple March 17, were announced today by the president, Mrs. John T. Frazier.

Mrs. L. E. Proud is chairman of the kitchen committee; Mrs. E. discussed and a committee consisting of John T. Frazier, E. N. Boys' and Girls' Glee clubs of over direction of Miss Marie Heibsch, Renkin, cards and Mrs. H. H. Pea- house March 13, it was announced

tion No. 209 was passed Tuesday night by the city council, calling the city election for April 9, at voted upon for a four-year term, one for a two-year term, city clerk for four years and the city treas-The polling place will be at the

city hall and this will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Election officials as set forth in the resolution will be Mrs. H. O. Simmon inspector; Mrs. Ruby Hungerford and Ben Willey, clerks, and Mrs. U. R. Phillips, judge, As yet no March 15 was set aside as clean-up day and the city truck

will call for any refuse on that day and haul it away, The city assessor was instru ed to send for a list of automo-

bile registrations in La Habra as TUSTIN, March 7.—Plans for furnished by the state to aid in

city would do its own tax collect- attention when more funds were Chief R. E. Launer was read, asking that the city council spread on the minutes the decision of the fire committee restricting the city

outside the city limits. Council-Dance Announced man J. T. Frazier took this matter under advisement. Ordinance No. 81 was given its The ordinance prohibits drinking on the public streets and sidewalks of the city

fire truck from answering calls

of La Habra CLUB MEETS MARCH 13

YORBA LINDA, March 7 .- Mrs. Klusman, dining room; Mrs. Doris Dyckman is to be hostess at R. Ashman and Mrs. N. M. the next meeting of the Yorba

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on Friday evening, March 23. This will be conducted by the five year G. S. Davis and F. A. Bumgardner, members, known as the 5-H club

conducted tour and fashion show prior to Easter. This tour will come during the Spring vacation. March 31, is the date set for the

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The newswriters institute for reorters will be held in Santa Ana n April 13, and on April 21, 4-H mbers and leaders will receive pecial rates for the Ramona Pagant at Hemet-San Jacinto. E. E. Eastman, assistant farm

dvisor, reported that club regision was increasing and that Editor, The Register: n the agricultural club the enrollplans for coming activities making a total of 271 in the his sensational flight. All dis-Many plans for coming activities and the county enrolled in 4-H club work. patches would indicate that the growers' committee, recently form were outlined at the meeting of now have organized baseball teams, breaking as something new and from each county, launched into

tive games be arranged between concoction. Ana Monday night.

Senior 4-H members are planses be already after-specific planes be already after-specific planes. It is games be already after-specific planes be already after-specific planes be already after-specific planes. It recall a more striking and darmon. The committee dispatched summer months, J. J. Hinrichs ing case about 35 years ago, at the Kansas state penitentiary. fair, leaving Santa Ana Friday af- as a committee to look into this

and expect to stop at one of the Inter-county council meeting neid murder. He and other convicts from the huge Cuban avocado im-A tour for all 4-H clubs in the He stated that the Laguna, mine. One day he and two other try for far less than it costs ounty is planned for Saturday, conference would be held again noted prisoners, including Ben A tour for all 4-H clubs in the He stated that the Laguna, noted prisoners, including Ben to produce avocados in California March 17 when they will visit the this year probably on the 19th and fleet and other interesting features at Los Angales harbor.

Conference would be need again Craven, the daring Oklahoma out and Florida. Law, appeared at the mine exit Maurice March 15 when they will visit the this year probably on the 19th and law, appeared at the mine exit Maurice Mauri A Senior 4-H club dance is be- the Los Angeles County Fair for tol at the guard, demanded that mittee

conducted an hour of games and or seniors and 4-H club members, refreshments were served by Mrs. their parents and farm bureau and F. L. Benson and H. J. Hinrichs farm center members will be in- Next month, Dr. Day and Mrs. on March 29, the girls of the 4-H Griset will be in charge of the recreation and Mrs. S. R. Burnip clubs in the county will be taken and Eleanor Robinson will serve to Los Angeles for a specially refreshments.

Shower Held In

BUENA PARK, March 7 .- Mrs. ently honoring Mrs. Harold Web- this purpose

Various guessing games proved ntertaining during the afternoon. The first prize went to Mrs. Bertha Spohn. Mrs. Claude Hull Mrs. Weber.

Guests included besides the honree, Mrs. N. O. Thornton, Mrs. aidee Stewart, Mrs. H. E. Beltz, Mrs. Roy Presslar, Mrs. V. C ollins, Mrs. Paul Story, Mrs. E Thurman, Mrs. Joe Weber Ars. Joe Weber, Mrs. J. H. Spohn, Misses Mildred and Lois Stephens, Sudren and Jordis Nelson, Mr. Eleanor Jones, Mrs. Claud Hull Mrs. Bertha Spohn of Buena Park and Mrs. Jimmie Spohn of Ful-

Court Notes

ment for \$172.45 yesterday in jus- 2 p. m. ice court against J. E. Seale, Fulo appear in court or answer to

and 7.15 for interest

The Public Forum

mmunications under this head ng must be signed by the f the writer. These comm tions express the opinions of the writers of them. The opinions may or may not be the opinions of

The method used by Dillinger in ent has increased from 89 to effecting his escape from the In 8, and in the sewing phase clubs, diana prison seems to overshadow rom 137 to 143 in the past month, in interest, every other feature of

Estelle, one of the most desperand expect to stop at one of the Inter-county council meeting held day, was serving a life term for United States avocado plans for the 4-H club exhibits at and Estelle, pointing a shiny pishe signal to "hoist away." On Growers," upon motion by C. Estelle thrust his "pistol" into the the desperado marched his captive in front of them as a shield But Estelle and Craven made good A. J. Thille, their escape.

Buena Park Home The fake pistol used was whitten

states and were finally caught and eration. put to death.

This case stands out very clearwas awarded second. Late in the ly in my life, for the murder for afternoon many beautiful and which Estelle was serving a life dainty gifts were presented to sentence, was committed in the was publishing a newspaper.

J. W. WATKINS.

Placentia Union To Meet March 13

sisted by Mrs. Roy Hodges, Mrs. of Mrs. J. A. Houlihan, Reuben Robbins, and Mrs. Isaac Temperance union at the regular ing. Fixture company was given judg- monthly meeting March 13, at

Mrs. A. Brown will lead the lerton mortician. Since Seale failed devotionals, the Rev. R. C. Rogers of the Placentia Church of the the complaint within the legal Nazarene is to provide special time. Judge Kenneth Morrison music, and Mrs. Cora Hale, presordered him to pay \$140.10 on a ident of the Orange county orcontract, \$25 for attorney's fees, ganization, will bring a message

The new state-wide Since several of the boys clubs dummy-pistol route of prison- ed by growers electing delegates the County council, held in Santa it was voted that some competi- unprecedented, hence a Dillinger its program with vigor at its first meeting, held at the local farm adand congressmen, urging them to continue petitioning Secretary will camp out at the fair grounds H. J. Hinrichs reported on the ate and cunning characters of that State Hull to sufficiently protect

Maurice M. Myers of Encinitas was elected chairman of the "Comof California Avocade reaching the surface of the mine Newman and F. J. Hansen. Myer represents San Diego county in ribs of the unsuspecting guard dependents. Edwin G. Hart of La there and confiscated his gun. Habra Heights was elected vice-Now in possession of a real pistol chairman. The executive committee will consist of Myers, Hart and H. H. Gardner and George B. the fire of guards on the Hodgkin. All grower-elected delewhen they made a wild dash for liberty. One of the convicts bit the dust by bullets from the convicts bit the dust by bullets from the guards. Orange county; Hart, Los Angeles Ventura and A. F The fake pistol used was whit-

The Calavo Growers Exchange was represented by George covered with tinfoil and was almost a perfect imitation of the duce industry selected Norman K T. Stephens and her daughter-real thing. This was probably the brans as its representative. Dr. F. Brans as its representative. Dr. F. R. Wilcox represented the Unitertained a group of friends re- when such a ruse was used for versity of California; L. D. Mallory, the Agricultural Adjustment Both Estelle and Craven renewed Administration, and Alex Johnson, their career of crime in other the California Farm Bureau Fed-

The progress and possibilities toward a tariff on Cuban avocado imports, as being worked upon by Calavo Growers so far were revealed by Hodgkin, Dr. Wilcox and community in which I lived and Mallory discussed marketing codes. I It was the sense of the meeting personally covered the trial for my that a code does not seem advisable at the present time, and that the committee should now bend every effort to gain a tariff on Cuban avocado imports.

PLAN 'KID' PROGRAM

MIDWAY CITY, March 7 .- A kid" program will be enjoyed by members of the Midway City Wo-PLACENTIA, March 7.—Mrs. man's club Thursday. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes. Whiting avenue, Fullerton, as- The afternoon affair is in charge

Marion Spear of Liberty Park, Mayfield, is to be hostess to the writer and traveler, is scheduled Placentia Women's Christian to speak at the April club meet-



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Mrs. Eleanor Shaw, president Calumpit camp auxiliary n Santa Ana, is in charge of arrangements for the welcome here a. m., when the train rrives from San Diego and the ollowing trip to Los Angeles.

Members of the Santa Ana drill eam who will make the trip are Mesdames Bess Moberly, Gertrude Rowe, Phoebe Hyatt, Emma Wasum, Maude Brown, Ruth Hess, Lila Kincaid, Cecelia Cook, Marie Lindquist, Jean Tantlinger, Alice Katherine Ragan, Estelle Hazel Myrtle Waffle, Hall, Mabel Sans, Essie Hawley nd Mary Cooper.

Others who will attend from anta Ana include Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. May Glaze, junior depart-Mrs. Nannie president; Reed, secretary and Mrs. Anna

Clerk J. M. Backs yesterday for the first dog license to be issued under the resolution adopted yesfor his prize winning Irish ter-

he first dog license issued by the county of Orange, was taken by the county of Orange, which was taken by the county of Orange, which was taken by the county of Orange, which was taken by th the first dog license issued by the Bishop from the Santa Ana city street, 3/10 mile south of La Veta log pound several months ago. avenue. In the Pasadena dog show held re-

award in his class.

The resolution adopted this morning by the board of supervisors is in line with the state law and provided for a 50 cent perpetuand provided for a 50 cent perpetual license fee for every dog in the county. Dogs not wearing the county tag will be impounded and a charge of 10 cents per day will charged for their redemption y the owner.

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Orange county CWA workers, nose who have registered for work, and those who are unempleyed, are invited to attend a meeting Friday, March 9, at 7:30 at the Frances Willard Mrs, Mamie B. Schmidt of Geor- Junior High school, 1342 North ganizations for each community, according to announcement made today by A. R. Boolen of Garden Grove, president of the Workers Cooperative Association.

This group, organized but is planning the setting month. will participate in the luncheon up of local organizations in each mmunity, that better relief facilities for all unemployed workers may be handled, and that general welfare problems for those in need may be considered. Plans also are to be made at the meeting for an unemployed workers picnic for the near future. A speaker will be at the meeting

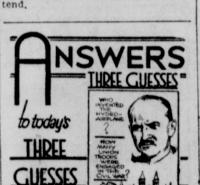
Friday. organization this The submitted a petition, signed by 1000 citizens, CWA rate of pay be maintained, ally held. to R. W. Ramsey, county CWA director. The petitions were circulated and presented on three days' notice by the Workers Co operative association.

meetings was announced today by a comedy-drama, featuring Arline W. M. Cory assistant farm ad- Judge and Preston Foster in what ranged for the purpose of bring- taining picture; and "The Kiss Being to those interested, the trends fore the Mirror," a melodrama Loan association since its incepfiled his application with County Clerk J. M. Backs yesterday for

> ty and to provide for those with conflicting dates, meetings have

Hansen Station, March 9, a.m.-A. L. Wolfert ranch, 9/10 the dog received second mile west of Stanton road, 1/10

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n president of Santa Ana High chool Honor society it was announced today by Mrs. Edith Thatcher, adviser of the club, Other officers are: vice president, and Mary King, secretary-treasurer.

Life members of the California Scholarship federation from San-High school that have recently been chosen are William Kermet, Mary King, Mary Lou McFarland, Betty Martin, Louise Sexton, Mary Wallace and John These have all been members of the Santa Ana Honor society for four semesters, the last of which was in their senior year

The honor society has picked March 12 as their annual ditch day, and it will be an unorganized vacation, there being no picnic asking that the for the whole society, as is

UNUSUAL 1ST RUN FILMS AT STATE

Two unusual films are paired in the program which opens tonight at Walker's State theater for a two-day run. Both are shown for the first time in Santa Ana.

A series of poultry brooding They are "Sensation Hunters," These meetings were ar. is reported as being a very enter-

proven successful throughout the Nancy Carroll, Paul Lukas, Gloria retary. Stuart and Frank Morgan have

fended him.

Police News

on a forgery charge, was taken from the jail yesterday by Sheriff 600 actually brought into Orange A. B. Taylor of Miles county, Montana, who served Berger with extradition papers.

Frank De La Rosa, 25, 279 1-2 arrested for drunkenness and booked at the county jail shortly after midnight by Officers Garland Coltrane and James Johnson of Orange. De La Rosa was released this morning after posting \$25 bail.

Jose Hernandez, 28, Anaheim was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Earl Nickles last night and booked at the county jail on a warrant from Los Angeles charging non-support of minor children.

Charged with disturbing the peace, Jose Salgado, 23, Placentia, was booked at the county jail at 5:45 p. m. yesterday by Constable Joe Mitchell of Fullerton.

Harry A. Van Auken, 69, Glendale, charged with being a fugitive from justice, and Wilson J. Cooper, 20, San Bernardino, charged with counterfeiting, were booked at the county jail yesterday by federal officers.

BIRTHDAY OBSERVED

BOLSA, March 7 .- Honoring her son, David Gardner, who was celebrating a birthday anniversary, Mrs. Sarah Gardner entertained with a dinner party in observance of the event. Present were the honoree and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. David Gardner, their daughters, the Misses Geraldine and Andrea Gardner, and son, David Gardner, jr., and son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Gardner.

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Ham and eggs is an ideal breakfast combination, according to Winks, President Roosevelt's new English setter, and 19 portions is just about right for his appetite. Winks slipped into White House servants' quarters and devoured that many breakfasts and still felt well enough to demonstrate to the cameraman how he did it, lick-

A report covering activities of the Orange County National Farm tion up to March 1, 1934, was re-Such outstanding players as leased today by C. A. Palmer, sec-

he resolution adopted yes-by the board of super-Bishop wants the license romance of the attorney who de- A total of 133 applications have new, lightweight, streamlined train,

> the applicant. Thirty-three of the 133 applications have been closed and the money has been disbursed by the various title companies. Federal Bank loans amounting to \$77,200 and Land Bank commissioner loans amounting to \$57,brings the total amount of \$381,-

Sixty-three of the 133 approved loans have been put into the title just north of the companies for preliminary search Figueroa street in Exposition park. to be sent to the Federal Land a total of \$510,400.

loans have not as yet been put Colorado street.

into title companies but will be in the near future, Palmer reported. Federal Land bank loans amounting to \$130,100 and commissioner loans amounting to \$90,200 make

by W. A. Shook, general agent been approved, and notice sent to which is making a tour of the na tion before being put into serv-

attained a speed of 107 miles an hour between Denver and Omaha on its trip to the west coast, will be on exhibition at Riverside from two-day stop will be made in Los Angeles, Sunday and Monday, with visiting hours from 8 a. m. to 10 The train will be located

The stop in Long Beach will be bank in the near future. Of this, made at Pico and First streets North Cypress street, Orange, was Federal Land bank loans amount on Tuesday, March 13; hours 8 a. ing to \$317,000 and commissioner m. to 10 p. m. The same hours loans amounting to \$193,400, make will be observed Wednesday in Pasadena when the train will be Eighteen of the 133 approved at the U. P. station, 205 West

Orange County Farm Advisor Now is the time to disc under te cover crop in the citrus or-From now on the cover

ertility, and growers should take S. Horton, action in reducing such competition from now on. The winter source of organic matter, but if it is left too long in the citrus orchard it will draw heav feeder roots of the citrus tree. ains have put the soil moisture in good shape and have made an ideal condition for the handling visable to even let the late cover crop continue to grow and make more tonnage, because the rogen will be greater than the benefit later derived from its growth.

there may still be some danger of loss from erosion, is a grower justified in maintaining the The protective cover chances for late heavy rains are

During the heavy rains of early January, cover crops were beneficial in preventing excessive erosion of soils not only on the sloping soils but even on

A good winter cover crop will value to the orchard is considerupply as much organic matter ably reduced.

Founders Day REING Is Observed TO DISC UNDER By DeMolay BE MAD A successful Founders Day

neeting of Santa Ana chapter of DeMolay was staged last night in Masonic temple with many former members of the organization present, as well as Masons and guests,

and history of firearms and gun- duction in expenses for pe Speed, Carl Cowles and Dr. Roy

The Santa Ana chapter, 11 years old, has given about remaining four months cover crop is a splendid and 335 DeMolay degrees during its ernment fiscal year, it was anexistence, it was announced at

During a brief business meetother plant food elements quet to be held with mothers and Harry Fink, assistant chief of fice. police, said he is making arrangements to have Capt. Don Wilkie, lecturer, author and former Unit-

It was announced that a swim-Beach plunge next Tues-Members planning to go is now training for contests with other chapters. A major event planned is a trip to Catalina in convention chapters which is being arranged.

ments were served.

United States postoffice Three short talks on the origin ment have made necessary a re-Terry E. Stephenson.

Postmaster Stephenson announce ing, plans were made for a ban- ed that he hopes to make arrangements so that the public will not that should go directly to the fathers of members as honored know the difference in the servguests the latter part of April. ice offered by the local postof-Local conditions however, will be adjusted to meet the requirements but it is hoped that this can be done without seriously

Annual leave with pay for all employes was discontinued at once except in cases where vacations ment. Such leave will accumulate to the credit of the employes to be carried over to 1935.

fected by a ruling that allowances for employment of substitutes and auxiliary service will be restrict-

Following the program, refreshed to emergency requirements. month in pay for the four months. The new ruling will affect about 70 employes of the Sanafter the first of March, its net ta Ana postoffice. Six substitutes will lose practically all of their former part time work.

ust look at men today!

What a difference between men today and this time last year! We see it in their CLOTHES! Instead of neutral colors and conservative style, they're buying LIGHTER clothes, the brighter sports styles! It's making a BIG difference everywhere you go in Santa Ana! They MUST be feeling better! We are! . . . our February business was 71% AHEAD of last year!

Page Mr. Ripley

BELIEVE IT OR NOT, there are actually men in Santa Ana this very day who are paying \$2.00 for an ORDINARY shirt when they can buy an ARROW OXFORD CLOTH SHIRT for the same . which is the lowest price of 1933! And a REAL Oxford Cloth at that! . . . Sanforized shrunk!. As Mr. Ripley would say, "proof

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Relief Corps Members Attend Birthday

and Mrs. George Mosbaugh join-roses wafted today from the J. G. Wade) observed a pink and white ed as hostesses on a recent afti-Quick home, 1609 East Fourth decorative theme Monday night North Broadway, they compli-nome where last night Mr. and tial shower for Mrs. Tom Jentges, Charles F mented Mrs. Florence Merriman Mrs. Quick entertained immediate the former Miss Winifred Johnston, birthday anniversary.

bers of Women's Relief Corps of Wedding anniversary. Santa Ana and neighboring com-ba. Ill., that Miss Martha Grigsby plate. Miss Ruth Bradley was con-ba. Ill., that Miss Martha Grigsby plate. Miss Ruth Bradley was con-became the bride of J. G. Quick, had been arranged for the after-at rites which were recalled last at rites which were recalled last

Mosbaugh served refresh-Geraldine Beall, Individual trays used at this time were daintily call of California. They arrived in appointed. Favors were nutcups Santa Ana on June 17, 1887, and erranged to appear as tiny birth-have lived here ever since. cakes with their gleaming

Maud Joseph, Costa Mesa; Mes- Diego and Salinas. Santa Ana.

Family Group Enjoys Celebration of Two March Birthdays

Arrival of her children and her little grandchildren to spend Sunday with her at her ranch home on Red Hills avenue, Tustin, brought to Mrs. Charles D. Brown, a pleas- Made Known ant celebration of her birthday an niversary, and made a happy famthe only anniversary observed, for March is also the birth month of Mrs. Paul Brown of Burbank, and she too came in for her share of good wishes and remembrances.

In the party with the hostess, were her two sons and daughtersin-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. M Brown of Anaheim with their young daughter and son, Hazella and Charles Duane Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown of Burbank with their little daughter, Edith Julene, her grandmother's namesake.

Dinner served at mid-day, had with its dessert course, a big birthday cake, whose arrangement out the home. There were birthday remembrances of lovely roses, many other flowers and potted plants, and a number of more intimate

A succession of friends called during the afternoon to offer attended Santa Ana High school. greetings and birthday wishes to hostess and to her daughtern-law on their March anniversar-

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Wedding Anniversary Celebrated With Family Dinner

When Mrs. Elizabeth Birkhead The scent of untold dozens of as hostesses on a recent street, carried to passersby the in her home, 6051-2 West Walnut Bishop street, taking part in a promoon in the latter's home, 686
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In a pretty setting of many a century, the "bride and groom" spring flowers, Mrs. Birkhead and rs. Mosbaugh served refresh young people lived in littles to a number of years, but almost 47 years ago they hearkened to the ding bells and a miniature bride's described.

with birthday greetings. est in their wedding anniversary, honoree, Mrs. Jentges and Mes- mountain at twilight. Mrs. zel Hall, Orange; Mrs. Mitchell, one great basket of deep red roses Misses Mary Read, Ruth Bradley tributed two poems, "The Twilight Mrs. English, Anaheim; Mrs. Del- with a bloom for every year of and Alice Hanson. laci, Mrs. Winn and Mrs. Kinsley, married life. Other Golden Emb-Fullerton; Mrs. Boon, Bellflower; lem and Talisman roses arrived Mrs. Long, Mrs. Clark and Mrs. from as distant points as San Bunco Party Given in

dames Estelle Gray, Geraldine Beall, Hattie Cozad, Julia Cozad, Caldwell, Lena Patterson, tion, Mrs. Quick by her handsome Media Brayton, Elliott, Fannie gown of black velvet and a cor-Cunningham, Florence Allender, sage bouquet, and Mr. Quick by Edith Scott, his formal evening attire. They Daisy Ross, Ida Millen, Kate Sut- presided at a flower deoked table ten and the hostesses, Mrs. Birkhead and Mrs. Mosbaugh, all of Only immediate relatives were aswith their pastor and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. George A. Warmer.

Miss Grace Grigsby and Mrs. Jessie White, nieces of the hosts, assisted in all details of planning the celebration, and arranging the

Details of February Marriage in Yuma

Pleasantly located at 602 West Fifth street, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Wells are revealing details of their quiet marriage on Tuesday, Feb-

son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wells, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George * Wells of the Irvine Ranch and of the late Samuel Ross, pioneer of this community.

was still Miss Maxine Wells, actook place just a few days later in the same setting.

Both the bride and bridegroom

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Toastmasters' club; Dorie Kathryn; 6:15 o'clock. First Congregational study dinner: church dining room: Dr. John Toomay of Avalon, speaker; 6:30

First Christian study class on Know Your Local church"; "Know church; 7:30 o'clock. Santa Ana Commandery; Ma-

sonic temple; 7:30 o'clock. Social Order Beauceant; Masonic Temple; 7:30 o'clock. Tustin Pythian Sisters benefit card party; Tustin K. P. hall; 8 o'clock.

Knights of Pythias: K. P. hall:

THURSDAY

Breakfast club; James' blue room: 7:30 a. m. Calvary Women's Missionary society monthly prayer meeting; with Mrs. E. L. Rogers, 306 West Palm avenue, Orange; covered-dish luncheon; noon. Lion club; James' blue room;

Amber Circle; Masonic temple; 12:30 p. m. Past Presidents' club of D. U. V.; with Mrs. Rowena Grout, Fairhaven avenue; supervised covered

dish luncheon; 12:30 p. m. First Presbyterian Aid society Southeast section; with Mrs. B. B. Kellogg, 822 South Birch street; 2 Emma Sansome chapter U. D. C.;

with Mrs. Isabelle Tucker, 620 French street; 2 p. m. McKinley P.-T. A. tea for all mothers of the school; school kindergarten room; 3 p. m. El Camino Toastmasters' club;

James' gold room; 6:15 p. m. American Legion dinner celebratng opening of newly reconstructed Adult education travel class;

Elliott Spear in address and mo-tion pictures on "China"; Willard auditorium; 7 p. m.
Jubilee lodge F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.
Royal Arch Masons; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Santa Ana I. O. O. F.; Odd Fel-

low hall; 7:30 p. m. Three-act missionary comedy; United Brethren church; 7:30 p. m Security Benefit association; M W. A. hall; 8 p. m.

American Legion; Getty hall; Capistrane Y. L. I.; K. C. hall; 8

Post Nuptial Shower Honors Bride of Recent Date

Mrs. Ralph Adams (Mary Lyn

Miss Mary Read, scoring high, was It was on March 6, 1879, in Cu- rewarded with a pretty china cake

Celebration of

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schultz their home, 740 Eastwood avenue, Mrs. Rose Havely completed the complimenting Mrs. Schultz' brother, Jack Phillips, on the oc-

flowers combined with appointments suggestive of the approach and Leland Houghton winning prizes for scoring high.

served late in the evening in- ed previously. cluded a decorated birthday cake. Green tapers and a centerpiece at this hour.

Messrs. and Mesdames Guss, Willard Franz, the Misses Lillie Schultz, Margie Chapman,

Royal Neighbors

brought together 27 members of Card games will follow. time of her brother's marriage of Mrs. Bess Simmons where a meet Friday at 9 a.m. in the in the footsteps of her mother, birthday cake, whose arrangement of candles suggested the two natal where the ceremony was read in the First Methodist parsonage its mass of pink and orchid sweet with the Rev. Mr. Scott officiatpeas as a centerpiece, and there were other flowers used through.

With the Rev. Mr. Scott officiation of their twenty-seventh weding on Morch 16. ing's birthday.

was attired in a sand hued swag- camp oracle, officers elected were junior department room. including some dainty ger suit with matching accessor- Mrs. Winifred Sopha, secretary-"Golden State Lumtreasurer. Lenora Fletcher, district edy, blood on South Parton street.

A surprise feature of the afternoon was the presentation to of attractively wrapped gifts. Present were

Mrs. Lenora Fletcher of Long Beach; Mesdames Elva Crawford, Hart Pennington, Iva Stephenson, Lola Co-zad, Mary Stovall, Elizabeth ence Terpstra, Cora Breeding,
Minnie Norman, Flora Dolbee,
Maxie Wilson, Fern Potts, Enoia and Jerome Stephenson, Santa Morse, Marjorie Boyd, Celia Cook, Ana; Mariana Johnson,

Pegasus Club Members Have Program on "Twilight"

Pegasus club members held their

the program with an original poem, "Life's Twilight," dwelling on the beauties of the late years of life. Mrs. Walter Foote gave an humorous selection, "One Eave," a tale of two sparrows seeking a place a century, the "bride and groom" celebrated their anniversary. The young people lived in Illinois for large basket appropriately decorat- Jackson, was a poem in which suned with crepe paper, white wed- set and the twilight hour were

their gleaming Merriman was have made, showed a deep interrithday greetings. est in their wedding appiversory to the the soft glow of the their wedding appiversory to the their wedge. present, with the honor expressing that interest by sendguest, Mrs. Merriman, were Mesing flowers. Many of these came
from Santa Ana friends, including

Read, Alma Sugden, Francis Norwomen meeting in her selection,
ton, Walter Coleman, and the
from Santa Ana friends, including

> and her sister, Mrs. Josephin, Peck and Mrs. Myrtle Lenhart, both of hosts Saturday night in this city. Mrs. Justus Birtcher and Mrs. Arthur Meyer (Ruth Boone) Davis, program chairman, that the group of members present.

Announcements

Sedgwick W. R. C. members are to compliment Mrs. D. C. Van of St. Patrick's day. Bunco was Dorn, (Mrs. G. F. Crane) at a Robert Bonebrake, brother of his Must Pay For Your Progress." played, with Miss Lillie Schultz party tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. George Mosbaugh, 636 North Broadway, instead of An appetizing buffet menu in Garden Grove as was announc-

Women's Missionary society of of freesias were decorations used Calvary church will have its monthly prayer meeting Thursday Sharing the event with Mr. and in the home of Mrs E. L Rogers, Mrs. Schultz and the birthday 306 West Palm avenue in Orange. celebrant, Jack Phillips, were A covered-dish luncheon will be Glenn served at noon.

ing to take place at 8 o'clock, His bride graduated from Or- sang to her own piano accompani-Formation of a social club there will be election of officers. ange Union High school in 1929 ment, "The Robin." Violin num-

mid-day included hot biscuits executive board members are re-

First Methodist Dorcas society Huntington Beach schools. At the afternoon session con- will hold a regular meeting Fri-For the occasion Miss Veach ducted by Mrs. Elva Crawford, day at 2:30 p.m. in the church

> Under the auspices of United readings will be included on the program, which is open to the corn sale,

Judge Thomas and Mateer Sunday school classes of First Presbyterian church will join in having a zad, Mary Stovall, Elizabeth covered-dish dinner for members Smith, Ann Trueblood, Myrtle Underwood, Neva Weekly, Florin the church basement.

Miss Esther Morse, Miss Joy Lee Hendreson, Messrs. Glen Breeding Sopha of Buena Park.

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sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 4pplications fo rmembership were 40, 32 and 44. Size 16 takes 3 1-4 yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated and reports given of alling memstep-by-step sewing instructions bers and friends included the en-

in coins or stamps (coins pre- A. R. was showing a gratifying referred) for this Anne Adams pat- covery from his recent illness. tern. Write plainly name, ad- Twenty members of the Circle dress and style number, BE SURE were present for the afternoon. THE NEW SPRING, 1984 EDI-

TION OF THE ANNE ADAMS SAN CLEMENTE, March TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Return Tonight From Mountain Honeymoon

Expected to return tonight from

interest in Santa Ana where the bride, formerly Miss Margaret Bonebrake, had her junior college work and where she has been employed since graduation in the local office of Southern Counties' [Gas company.]

to which the soft glow of many for present ailing national re-

bright blossoms, and by a small that it should not be relied upon gate placed just before the wide too strongly. He talked also of

guests were the hostess' mother and carrying Briarcliff roses a Machine Age" by Edward H. showered with sweet peas, was Filene.
given in marriage by her father. It was through Mrs. M. M their costumes.

Anaheim.

Preceding the service was an dialect monologue, interval of music with Mrs. Chris- Cliniced," by Alice Hegan Rice strumental numbers included in ad-dition to the wedding marches, Neighbors"; and Eleanor Young "O Promise Me" (De Koven) and Elliott read Irish numbers. "At Dawning" (Cadman). Solos sung by Miss Jean Baldwin were were by several talented young-

The bride was Miss Mary Frances Veach daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orwyn P. Veach of 615 South Van Ness avenue. Mr. Wells is McConnell will be dining room ciated with the Dixon Funeral for Two" with her brother Marvin

ange but of the county and is now Elephant Fairy."

Mr. Baldwin's father, C. B. Baldwin, is district superintendent of

Gold Star Mothers

Gold Star Mothers of this com cheon club" was selected as the Brethren Women's Missionary so- munity entertained a group of name of the new social group. ciety, a three-act missionary com- members from Los Angeles chap-"Soup, Sand and Sage ter G. S. M. as checial guests deputy, was made an honorary Brush" is to be put on tomorrow Monday when they not in all-day The next meeting of at 7:30 p.m. at the church, Third session in the home of Mrs. Jenthe club will be with Mrs. True- and Shelton streets. Music and nie Graves, 905 West Pine street. During the day members worked on quilt blocks. A noon-day covpublic. A free will offering will ered dish luncheon was served at Mrs. Lyle Morse of a collection be taken. There will be a pop- a long table. Freesias and other spring blossoms served as decoraions. A large birthday cake lighted with five candles, was served in honor of anniversaries of five members, Mesdames Grace Lanning, Martha Elliott, Bessie Windham, Susie Lamb and Myrtle Stull.

Mrs. Ione Sharp conducted the business meeting, during which plans were made to accept Los

Los Angeles visitors present president of Los Angeles chapter Los Angeles chapter No. 1. Wubben and John S.

present. Members taking part in the affair were Mesdames Myrtle Stull, Mary Croal, Iona Sharp, Martha Wubben, Martha Elliott, Bessie Windham, Edith Reynolds, Emma Christensen, Dora Sweeny,

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Address orders to The Register study hour and after that played games until the closing hour.

Economic Conditions Discussed Before Woman's Club

first March meeting in the home of Mrs. Charles C. Brisco, 421 East Bishop street, taking part in a program on "Twilight," with Mrs. Charles Fuller as chairman of the day.

Mrs. Malcolm Macurda opened the program with an original new the program of the program couple was of more than ordinary unusually interesting exposition of

as company.

It was in the home of the bride's stressed the importance of getting parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bone-brake, 167 North Main street, Orange, that the young people were wedded on Saturday, March 3. Flowers in delicate hues and way in which to attain a distriway in which to attain a distri-

Money deflation as a panaces A garden effect was maintained sources was discussed, the speaker by the lavish use of these advancing as his personal opinion, Mrs. Caleb Jackson and Mrs. Brisco brought the program to a close by singing "Twilight is Falling."

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Jackson and Mrs. Minck, pastor of Orange Christian church. Miss Bonebrake, very lovely in return for national exports. In her floor length gown of ashes of his talk, Mr. Taylor quoted freof angelfood cake and tea. Special roses crepe with touches of gold, quently from "Successful Living in

> wearing delicate blue crepe, and interesting speaker was secured, Miss Jean Baldwin, sister of the and both preceding and following bridegroom, wearing shell pink the address, Mrs. Davis introduced chiffon, were her attendants, and additional entertainment features, wore corsages of pastel flowers after business conducted by Mrs. harmonizing with the soft hues of W. M. Wells, president, She read an oroginal poem, "The Moun-Mr. Baldwin was assisted by tains," and a short sketch, "You bride, and by Dick Heffern of Mrs. P. R. Arnold, a new member of the club, gave an amusing Irish tine Lambert at the piano. In- Mrs. J. D. Watkins followed with

A covered-dish luncheon will be served at noon.

Damascus White Shrine will meet Friday at 6:30 p.m. in Masonic temple, holding a covered-beach, took his college work bere will be served at noon.

"Because" and "One Alone."

It was on the San Ana Junior college campus that the romance of the young people began. Mr. Baldwin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs gave musical numbers which were most enjoyable. Little and then attended Santa Ana Jun- bers, "Going Home" and "Valse League of Women Voters will social and club circles, following Marilyn Hamil, with Miss Maurie

ANN MEREDITH'S **MIXING** BOWL

EAT AND GROW SLIM Dinner 1 cup Oyster broth slice pan-broiled halibut

1-2 cup string beans 1-2 eup slaw with mustard dres-1-2 cup Strawberry Rhubarb

1 small piece of plain cake Black coffee or clear tea, no sugar.

Calory total, 425.

To this dinner add potato in ome form for the family dinner. I'd suggest a creamed parsley po-tato, using fully half of a cup of minced parsley to potatoes for Angeles chapter's invitation to at- four or five. The family dessert tend an all-day meeting April 2 may be yours, or, they may have in Patriotic hall. ever you wish to prepare. Grate were Mesdames Leona A. Stahl, the cabbage and chili, dress with national historian; Helen C. Flick, a little vinegar mixed with sugar and salt, then with a hot mustard No. 1; Mabel E. Patton, national dressing made by cooking a beat-Purple Heart association; Alice pavis, junior past president of salt and paprika. Dissolve a tsp. salt and paprika. Dissolve a tsp. of cornstarch and add to the egg -this makes a smoother dressing. Graves were Gold Star Fathers As soon as it thickens take from the fire, stir in 2 Tbsps, prepared mustard and a small amount of thin cream, and whip to make creamy. Pour hot over the cab-bage and serve at once.

sauce, dear dieter. Sweeten your particular jarful with saccharine, and chill it well.

Cheese-Hollendaise Sauce 2 cups thin cream sauce, cook-20 minutes in double boiler 1 cup grated sharp cheese ad-1-4 pound butter, added bit by bit, well whipped in

sugar 1 tsp., 2 Tbsps. prepared Thin cream ad lib, to thin if too This sauce has a dozen uses:

Juice of 2 lemons, paprika 1 tsp.

with baked or boiled salmon is superb; with cauliflower or ccoli it is a sauce to conjure With toast covered with sliced hard boiled eggs, it is a smart entree and an appetizi supper dish. It can be re-heated without curdling, if it is done in a

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double boiler with a little milk to soften the sauce . . that's something in any combining milk, cheese and lem-The trick lies in the minutes cooking given the cream sauce . . . don't slip up on that, please!

TODAY'S RECIPE

Baked Halibut Mould 1-2 pounds halibut egg yolks

2 Thsps. flour 1-4 cup butter

1 pint milk Red pepper and paprika to taste onion, sliced

1 tsp. minced parsley 1 tsp. salt 1-2 cup buttered crumbs

-Contributed Recipe Parboil the fish and flake when Boil milk with onion, skim and butter rubbed together. Add parsley and cook until creamy. Remove from fire and add egg thias hall. Put a layer of fish in a buttered casserole, then a layer conducted the meeting, of sauce and so on, until the ma- which Mrs. Phoebe Hy terials have been used up. Cover with buttered crumbs and

n a slow oven 30 minutes.

These fish dishes need creamy sauce to bring flavor. I had to make one in a hurry yesterday, didn't have time to clean shrimp, so decided to take a chance of a small amount of left-over crab cocktail. It wasn't a chance, it was an event. The tomato dressing on the crab made just a wonderful com-bination when stirred into the hot cream sauce . . . put this on . down in your book and try it . . . swell way to use up left-over crab cocktail. (One-half cupful will comis better.)

bine with 2 cups sauce, more The calories? Well, naturally wit cream sauce you've got a sizeable calory count. Averaging the serving (8) the calories will run around 400 per portion, in-

cluding the sauce. Thursday: Sour Cream Fudge ANN MEREDITH.

V. F. W. Auxiliary

Opening their membership drive by naming leaders for the cononion and thicken with flour test, members of the auxiliary to Ernest L. Kellogg post, V. F. W. met recently in Knights of Py-

Mrs. Effie Hawley, president, which Mrs. Phoebe Hyatt was general chairman of the Miss Minnie Besser and Mrs. Juanita Cozad are to be ers of a group known as the South team, and Mrs. Edna Camm and Frances State, leaders of North team.

Plans were made to join with the post in giving an Irish stew dinner March 16 at 6:30 p. m. in the hall. The post will provide the stew and plan the evening's program. Members of the auxilfary are to prepare salad and corn bread for the dinner.

Visitors were present from Otto Rozelle post and auxiliary, V. F.

MATINEE 25c DOUBLE BILL LAST TIMES TONITE sensational creation Medbury in Merocce At 6:35-9:25 ALSO-Drama That Tears the

Lid Off a City's Shame "SLEEPERS EAST" WYNNE GIBSON — PRESTON FOSTER Mona Barrie — Harvey Stephens

TOMORROW — DOUBLE BILL

Mystery and Romance Ride the Rails on the "BOMBAY MAIL"

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News

Travelog-"Taking The Cure"

A Heart Warming Drama of Family Life "THIS SIDE OF HEAVEN"

EDMUND LOWE Shirley Grey-Ralph Forbes Nites 6:30-9:18 10 WEST COAST 35c Child 10c Sweethearts

"Hell Below" Together Again Madge Evans ROBERT ontgomer Added "FUGITIVE LOVERS" ERNEST TRUEX

Nat Pendelton — Ted Healy and His Stooges

EXCITEMENT-HUMOR SUSPENSE



with Preston Foster and Arline Judge

Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

ORANGE, March 7 .- Presenting group of senior pupils in a classiplano recital at the Orange clubhouse last night, ristine Lambert, teacher of piano, e organ and piano accordion, ted guests at the affair at an ormal reception held in the house lobby following the prom. Mrs. H. O. Russell and Mrs. C. Hart were hostesses.

Assisting Mrs. Russell and Mrs. art in serving were Mrs. Stanley Mansur and Mrs. Louis Frostewho presided at the coffee urns. clubhouse lobby was decked h fragrant spring blossoms and elaborate decorations which been arranged for the spring gram presented the day prev-

The affair marked the first pubappearance of a number of the ls. Margaret Jaberg, 13-year Santa Ana violin pupil of ge Evans, was the guest artist. piano duos marked the sechaif of the program and the sing number was a selection arged for eight hands.

program was as follows 'Drifting", Williams: "Snowbird

addy's Waltz", Young: "March he Boy Scouts", Martin, playby Phillip Frostefer. farche Militaire', Greenwald; March for the Sailors", Wadley,

d by Johnny Harms. Dance". Williams; the Hillside", Piaget, ed by Margaret Mansur. Spring", Grieg, by Thelma

Wanda", Carlbohn; "Two Guienger, by Mrs. Lee Easterly. "Sylvia", Oley Speals; "Country

rdens," Grainger, by Howard 'Romance". Frank La Farge; Calse", Levitski, by Mrs. Herbert 125 girls were present. ens Russell.

Following an intermission, Mariot. The second half of the pro- Larges is the adviser. m included, two piano duos, nny Harms.

arade of the Wooden Soldier", Thelma Dugan and Howard

Prelude C Sharp Minor," Rach inoff; by Mrs. Russell and stine Lambert. March Militaire", Schubert, 10r

ht hands. First plano, Mrs. East-Mrs. Russell: second piano a Dugan, Howard Davis,

HABRA, March 7 .-- The ral Aid of the La Habra M. Ladies' Aid so

CHAPTER II

ch information of unrelated and

eresting sorts, some of which had

e of good books and truth and him.

cy, sufficient arithmetic for asked.

they both ate. Noyes smiled England grandfather.

fuld decide whether or not the was Noyes' name in public.

Necessity had given to Pablito a with my servant?" Field asked.

'Where do you live?"

"Cuban-American," Pablito

"Alone?"

"Yes, sir."

vsical cleaness and mental de-

ctical uses, and several other

iation Noyes had meant to care

etimes, watching Pablito's al-

netimes again it made his eyes

st womanish concern for him.

And they cared deeply for each

her in a masculine manner that

ide range of human color on that ette which is called life, for his

a winter home, casually call-

reme. There was a long, low verde y Blanco.

in was dead.

ly strong. He had absorbed little taste.

Roosevelt's Work Is Outlined For Democratic Club

ORANGE, March 7.-James L Davis, deputy district attorney of Orange county, gave a talk on he accomplishments of President Roosevelt at a meeting of the Orange Roosevelt Democratic club at the American Legion clubhouse last night. A large group was in attendance, O. W. Sission presided, introducing the speaker.

Plans are being made by members of the club to present outstanding speakers at each meeting and it is expected that all of the Democratic candidates for governorship will be invited to speak before the state primary election the latter part of August.

Davis drew a picture of national conditions at the present time and those of a year ago bethe national program of the administration was in effect. He of Monday with especial reference to his comments on agriculture, request was granted. banking and industry.

clothing were made at an all day volunteered to move the dances meeting of the Westminster Sunterian church Tuesday, to be sent sented to the council. The sugin Christmas boxes to the leper gestion was accepted. colony in India.

of this city, has in his office the ner, D. H. Johnson, it should be head of an elk shot in Wyoming which has horns with a spread of the dance hall itself could not four and a half feet and each of be criticised, but that conditions which has six points.

M. M. Fishback, assistant principal of the Orange Union High school has received word of the from A. H. "Whitey" Edwards, his nephew, Theodore Fishbach, 30, who was the victim of an automobile accident at his home at Paris, Ill. The Illinois man has visited in this city on a in the course of construction. He

A motion picture film of the last da", Carlbohn; "Two Gul-transcribed by Leopold basketball play day, held at the School for Boys while attending Orange Union High school, was Whittier college and that he had shown Tuesday at period "A" to acted as instructor in physical edmembers of the Girls' Athletic as- ucation at night classes of the sociation. The pictures were taken by Dick Stanley. Approximately Helen Harper applied for a posi-The regular monthly meeting of

ret Jaberg, accompanied by Mrs. cle of the Christian church will yn Southard, played as a vio- be held March 13, at 7:30 p.m. solo, "Scene de Ballet", by De in the log cabin. Mrs. Leon Des len and Grote for \$5. The li-

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Myracle re-Cotton Blossom Time," Grayper turned Sunday from a honeymoon ke, by Phillip Frostefer and trip to San Francisco. They are at home to their friends on East ing the outfall sewer line dam-

Coming Events

Elks lodge; clubhouse; 8 p. 20-30 club; Sunshine Broiler; 6:30 p. m. THURSDAY

Rotary club; American Legion clubhouse; noon.

RADIO SETS FOR POLICE USE; STREET WIDENING IS PLANNED

COUNCIL VOTES TO BUY TWO

wave radio sets are to be in- A. H. Heim, head of the park stalled for the use of the city commission, police department, according to a decision reached at a meeting of intendent, reported 310 feet of 2council yesterday. The inch, 120 feet of 6-inch and 128 instruments are to be purchased feet of 14-inch pipe has been laid through the Claypool Radio store to the swimming of this city. One radio will be park and that 16,193,000 gallons installed in the police car and of water had been pumped the the other in the city hall.

M. R. Schoen, who has been conducting a dance on Chapman avenue for the past few months, asked that he be allowed to continue his dances to a dat to include March 14. dances are held semi-weekly, and Schoen stated he understood that a petition had been filed with the city clerk asking that his li cense be revoked. He stated that reviewed Roosevelt's radio address he had made plans to continue the dances in Santa Ana.

V. D. Johnson, who circulated the petitions asking that the ORANGE PERSONALS | dance hall license be revoked appeared before the council and ORANGE, March 7 .- Articles of suggested that as Schoen had school class of the Presby- be kept on file, but not be prestated that he believed that in W. A. Huscroft, real estate man justice to Schoen and his partbrought out that conditions in on the outside on dance nights had raised a protest from residents of the city.

Orange Union High former school football star, for the position of manager and swimming instructor at the city plunge nov Orange Union High school. Miss

Refunds on beverage license were made to Tressa Roberson of precinct the Orange cafe of \$4 and to Eh- precincts 12 and 13, Gunther's garcenses were paid to June, 1934. A. H. Heim made a motion that the council approve a prorated ora B. Handley and share of the expense of repairaged in the earthquake of last fire hall; inspector, G. G. Beckyear. Work is to be done as a man; judge, Angeline Courtney;

county CWA project, A business license to conduct Hazel M. Wayne. bi-weekly dances in the American Legion clubhouse was re- precincts 9, 10 and 16, comme fused Frank Newsom, of Long cial building at high school; Beach

leading to the entrance to the ter and Winnie L. Johnson; precity park were discussed with the cinct "H", combining county pre The street at present but 25 feet school: inspector, I. E. Bown from curb to curb, will be wid- judge, church will hold an all day Methodist church; Epworth hall; ened to 35 feet, it was brought Clara S. Haines and Alice J. Suteeting at the social hall March all day.

There will be a pot luck Ladies' Aid society of First set at about \$1500, which will be The probable expense was ton. heon served at noon. Mem- Christian church; church; all day. taken from the state gas tax Friendship chain of First Prestund. Glassell street will not Oberlin was the first co-education and other byterian church; church; 2 p. m. he used as a park entrance, actional college in America.

ey, 64, who passed away March were held yesterday afternoon W. J. Richardson, water superin the Coffey Funeral chapel the Rev. DeWitt Clinton, Methodist minister, of Long Beach, conducting the ser-

since 1904, is survived by his Mrs. Cora E. Schooley; one Woman's club, March 19, aughter, Mrs. Emma Durbin; brother, P. M. Schooley, of Pownall, of West wards.

BREA, March 7 .- Miss Geneance combining certain city pre- vieve McKee and her mother, both cincts for the city election April of Long Beach, accompanied Richfrom the city, that the petition 9 was adopted at the regular and Spensley and his mother, Mrs. Margaret Gregg. meeting of the city council Tues- R. W. Spensley, to Idyllwild Sunwill re- Riverside where they were joined by Mrs. Ollie Newell, a niece of precincts and officers Mrs. Spensley.

anced as follows: Pre- Mr. and Mrs. Ed. F. Edeck, are now located in San Clemente.

was the appropriate topic for the March meeting of the First Home George Dierker, Mrs. W. Economics section of the Wom' ter and Mrs. A. R. Fernald. panied at the piano by her an's club, held yesterday after mother, Mrs. Jesse Coe, sang. noon in the clubhouse, with Mrs Nearer My God To Thee" and W. H. Lowry in charge. Roll cal was answered by Irish jokes, wit rate interment was made in an inspirational thought brough Fairhaven cemetery. M. by Mrs. J. E. Dunning. Fina arrangements were made for the program to be given before the section will present the Fullerton junior college a capella Yest Liberty, Ia., and one sis- choir, directed by Benjamin Ed-

Mrs. C. F. Smiley, by Molloy and by Mrs. W. C. Armstrong, ac-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. P. Eason, for- ly and Mrs. M. E. Livingston. Those present were Mesdames about 75 member J. E. Dunning, C. W. Coffey, C. following the talk.

favorite quotation. Hostesses will be Mrs. N. J. Whitney, Mrs.

nelly, of Doheny Park, a retired tended trip to Europe to study art. naval officer, was the speaker The role of Neal Standish is playlast night at the regular meeting ed by Ray Hill. The part of his per on Ireland, describing the of Orange Grove lodge No. 293, mother and aunt are played by Irish soprano F. and A. M., having as his topic Mildred Moore and Martha Stan-"National Defense." A round tabel field. discussion was in charge of Rob- The second act is laid in Paris ert P. Graham. Carl I. Thomas, at the modiste shop of Madame worshipful master, presided.

physical fitness of young men of in this shop. Neal meets Parefresh- the nation as an important factor tricia Galloway, an old time sweetday. The party went by way of ments, carrying out a St. Patrick in national defense in time of heart, played by Doris Asher, who by the hos- war. He expressed the belief that is designing fashion plates for Mrs. C. E. Smiley, Mrs. the defenses of the nation should Mme, Pietre, H. Coate, Mrs. Sherman Gillog- be increased rather than cut down. The last act is enacted from Refreshments were served to stage within a stage.

Mesdames about 75 members of the lodge ferent entertaining dances and

ORANGE, March 7 .- With elaborate stage settings and an adequate cast, students of the Orange of the annual operetta "Bon Voyage," in the school auditorium

ORANGE, March 7 .- B. P. Don- man of 22, is leaving for an ex-

Pietrie, played by Bill Blakle, at Donnelly especially stressed the a preshowing of costumes given

songs have been arranved.



LET'S GO BUY-BUY

With Betty Ann

This flung-back silhouette taboos the new swirlblown hair dress, and covin- ets the sweet-voung-thing forehead bang. This new silhouette is usually seen city engineer, C. C. Bonebrake. cincts 18 and 20, West Orange in stiff satin evening gowns of pale blues, pinks, yellows, etc.

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AY McINTOSH MARKET, in RAY McINTOSH MARKET, Empire Market, 200 N. B'wa MEATS are always CHEAP ER at the Ray McIntosh Market-More important still, Meats ar "Don't you want to put up here went on, "and he's near the east her. I have told her nothing of all always highly fresh and fine a 's at him-" that made me put the Atlantic to quality of grain and cut. Th tte which is called life, for his me came from "Big" Field who Smith?"

Alvarez wandered out in a casbetween us."

Alvarez wandered out in a casbetween us."

Field read on, smiling. Suddenly dairy products purchased at the lead of the poultry and the lead of the smile faded. P had an intense pire's big, clean white, alway isfied shoppers at the Ray McIntosh Market.



Bush-Your automobile needs the proper "food" the same as yourself-Take it to PLATT'S for standard brands of gas and high class oils, greases, etc. 100 per lubrication under the ALE. MITE service at PLATT'S. No new shipment of Eastern market, the hour, day, week or month at to want to "Wear a Model Hat' nominal charge. Stop at Platt's Madame's prices are exceeding journey, if you want it to be a of merchandise carried. happy one. -B-A-

The time has long gone when it's smart to be stupid on any subject at all -For instance, take shoes -The average woman these days knows the three fundamentals concerning shoes: First, that custommade shoes, especially ordered to her measure-ments, are expensive; 2nd, GREEN GABLES, 2115 N. Main —MATRONS' long sleeve dressy house frocks in the finthat well known shoe shops est of washable materials, \$1.95; bets; 3rd, that mostly, the neighbors, on picnics, in the and lose their shape.



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make it pass with white come. No obligation to buy, but just as speedily and as efficiently hat and white shoes-The no doubt you will if you go there, as the large machines, with the or suits, black, brown, Here's an ear full of corona portable one is always blue, red, etc. is white news. With the him of corona portable one is always a dark hat of same shade heights, the ears are ex- NAN'S small payment plan

dress trimmed with posed and fashion says



now, at Madame Marie's a extra charge for giving you the best in washing, polishing, tire repairing, re-newing. Parking by and see them, and you'll be sure pefore starting on any kind of a reasonable compared with the type



dressy house frocks in the finand shoe names are safe these attractive home dresses are fashioned to wear downtown, to cheap shoes do not wear, shop. Also a beautiful line of these dainty wash frocks for the PROCTOR CAFE, 506 N. Mainyounger folk.

& M. NEW & USED STORE, give them the opportunity-Anything in the household line, new day that she had paid for her or used, may be had at this store SMITH-CORONA portable with If you're lucky enough at a great saving. Investigate the money she had earned from this statement before buying else- prize contests during the year. to have a dark silk ensem- where. They're receiving new Others have testified to even betble left from last fall you furniture every few days now at ter luck than that-The "Perfect can freshen it up and the M&M. Drop in and look it Portable" Sterling Model, will per-

blue, red, etc. is white news-With the hair dress equipped for emergencies and opshoes and white HATS, or climbing to unknown portunities requiring a REAL

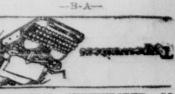
they must have something more than a good washthey must be decorated with at least a touch of rouge, but preferably a gem of some sort. The gold snail effect that curls around the ear lobe is the favorite at present.



508 N. Main-It's SPRING! To be sure, and let's "clean house" of those old wintery drapes FEATHERLY has the correct thing for your home in the newest spring styles and materials. Also, they will remodel your old drapes if you wish. Moderate prices for all work. -B-A--



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housewife say just the other

ily and friends.

THE ROMANTIC RUNAWAY BEGIN HERE TODAY |building set in a grove of royal | Field grinned slowly. "If you're | moments of kindness which alter

county

HAVILAND-TAYLOR

tances, were the bungalows where at sea, Pablito's mother died to child was taken to key Fla., by two young Cuban Their parents refused to allow to keep the baby and him in the care of Angela, crone who beat and otherwise The boy had been reared, Field volent to those in need. Those crone who beat and otherwise building given over to billard tab- decided, by some me of breeding. women who visited the camp, beles, wheels that spun and books. He spoke well. He held himself tween staid parties given to bush night Pablito runs away There were tiled baths and French well. He was neither abashed by ness associates, were always richly the fight Pablic runs and runs

fresh flowers each day from a to make him hide among servants. man who had mistreated a horse At 17 Pablito was arrestingly tall, greenhouse. The sum total of all Now Field had uses for many and once again he had close to estingly handsome and amaznder cloud did with his beating of a horse that Pablito's be' not displease him. "I could use him, would not take a hurdle. In one thing only did Jim Field perhaps, in Cuba-" he thought. "If Field had much land in Cuba. He

saw Pablito he stopped to study crack of the whip." In ough Noyes he had learned the started by the sta "What's your name?" Field did not see it. He was thinking of Field, "He is rotten, I would like weak points, of the fact that to have money in order to spend Pablito paused in his work. He everyone has them and that they well. ngs that Noyes had not ended to have in the curricended to have in the curricim. For at the start of their as-

was caring for Noyes-wash- restingly blue eyes, and a hard-set, used the chain. Noyes' clothes, cooking for square chin that had been given Pablito's youth and appearance careful about what you want." earning the money for the him by Mary Marriage's North-of- were factors that Field needed. It would be simple to bind him after | Alone, Field picked up his lethis reason for hiding was located. ters to find among them one post-"On one of the small Keys, sir." Field moved on to ard his office marked Paris. He smiled a little where he spoke with Juan Alvarez, He had known he could bring sinuous Spaniard. "Alvarez," he Norma to time. This was the lie he had told said, "I want to know the history He slit the envelope and took ever since one night two years becasionally made them very gruff, fore when Noyes had crept, shak- women like to have in their boat letter began abruptly: taught Pablito a ing and sober, into the shack to when they pretend to fish. He says "Since you say

used his strength. For one -" and had stopped there. But live alone." ght when a stranger had spat ever after that, at Noyes' request, ward Noyes, Pablito hit the Pablito had said he lived alone, if with a rather oily smile. ranger and it was some time be- anyone asked. From almost the

varez did not, "He's blond," Field now. You will be surprised to see ottage now.

Pablito had seen Field often hunger to see the child who was new-looking market at Broadwa "fishing camp," on one of the swered. He and Noyes had decided this because of Pablito's yellow from a distance and had heard the "quite big now" and "very sweet." and Second. Join the happy, sat servants talking of him. Field, they The camp was luxurious in the hair and the daughter of Villasaid, was bad and powerful. He had

Eight-year-old Pablito, whose fath-was a wealthy young Englishman of mother a servant girl, runs yay from the cruel Angela in whose

and a private telephone line to had done something that had all so apparent.

Field's office in New York and dropped him from his natural world Once Field had close to killed a

Through Noyes he had learned him and the second time he saw The sea that day was a gray- a power. Pablito listened languidh

(To Be Continued)

by KATHARINE

street; inspector, Hattie M. Clay

and clerks, Mate Oister and Lula

B. Reck; precinct "B", combining

Maple street school; - inspector

Russell Stratton; judge, Allie B

Moore, and clerks, Irene Dean and

city water works plant; inspector, W. N. Parsons; judge

combining county

Walter S. Hawk; clerks, Beulah

precincts 5 and 11, city hall; in-

spector, Judson L. Weaver; judge,

B. M. Huff; clerks, Florence G

age, 361 South Grand street; in-

and clerks, Margaret Faeber and

Precinct "G", combining county

Potter and Pearl Stearns.

judge, Rebecca Peterkin,

precincts 2, 6, 7 and 8,

him through the mother rarely err and that was in his es- my guess is right he could be con- owned many of the liggest sugar invention and some through timate of people. The first time he trolled. A little fear is the best plantations and he was against Sancho Obispo who was in Cuba

Field studied Pablito, an im- evidently strong chain. Then he enough." There was a moment Pablito but in a short space situation was reversed and Pab. mensely tall boy with a heavy situation was reversed and Pab. mensely tall boy with a heavy speed hand on the ak link as he membered fear flashed in his weak leyes. Then he went on, "But be

thing of sundry haunts and that say, "Some one who knew me- he lives on one of these small nothing of that which is rightfully youth must be careful of how saw me; some one I knew when Keys alone but I think he does not hers unless I come back with he to live in the same house with you "Few men do," Alvarez ventured we will come. But I ask you, be cause of the child, to mend Jour To this Field made no response. ways a little—at least on the surwe the quickly collected crowd first Pablito had known that Smith "Do you know him?" he asked. Al- face She is very weet; quite big

CHURCH WOMEN - SOCIETY - THE HOME FASHIONS HOUSEHOLD. FRATERNAL

Relief Corps Members Attend Birthday Party

When Mrs. Elizabeth Birkhead

bers of Women's Relief Corps of wedding anniversary. moon's diversion.

pring flowers, Mrs. Birkhead and Geraldine Beall, Individual trays used at this time were daintily call of California. They arrived in Favors were nutcups Santa Ana on June 17, 1887, and shewered with birthday greetings. est in their wedding anniversary,

Mrs. English, Anaheim; Mrs. Del-laci, Mrs. Winn and Mrs. Kinsley, married life. Other Golden Emb-Fullerton; Mrs. Boon, Bellflower; lem and Talisman roses arrived Fullerton; Mrs. Boon, Belliower; lem and Talisman roses arrived Bunco Party Given in Mrs. Long, Mrs. Clark and Mrs. from as distant points as San Bunco Party Given in Maud Joseph, Costa Mesa; Mes- Diego and Salinas. Gray, Geraldine Mr. and Quick gave a little Beall, Hattie Cozad, Julia Cozad, touch of formality to the celebra-Caldwell, Lena Patterson, tion, Mrs. Quick by her handsom Brayton, Elliott, Fannie gown of black velvet and a cor-Cunningham, Florence Allender, sage bouquet, and Mr. Quick by Beatrice Hossler, Edith Scott, his formal evening attire. They Daisy Ress, Ida Millen, Kate Sut- presided at a flower decked table ten and the hostesses, Mrs. Birkhead and Mrs. Mosbaugh, all of Only immediate relatives were as-Santa Ana

Family Group Enjoys Celebration of Two March Birthdays

Arrival of her children and her little grandchildren to spend Sunday with her at her ranch home on Red Hills avenue, Tustin, brought to Mrs. Charles D. Brown, a pleasant celebration of her birthday anniversary, and made a happy family party. Nor was Mrs. Brown's the only anniversary observed, for March is also the birth month of Mrs. Paul Brown of Burbank, and she too came in for her share of good wishes and remembrances.

In the party with the hostess, two sons and daughters--law, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. M. Brown of Anaheim with their young daughter and son, Hazella and Charles Duane Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown of Burbank with their little daughter, Edith Julene, her grandmother's namesake.

Dinner served at mid-day, had with its dessert course, a big birthday cake, whose arrangement of candles suggested the two natal days. The table was inviting with its mass of pink and orchid sweet peas as a centerpiece, and there ing. were other flowers used throughout the home. There were birti in the same setting. remembrances of lovely roses, many other flowers and potted plants, and a number of more intimate including some dainty ger suit with matching accessor-

A succession of friends called greetings and birthday wishes to the hostess and to her daughterin-law on their March anniversar-

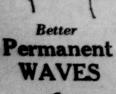
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Wedding Anniversary Celebrated With Family Dinner

Mrs. Ralph Adams (Mary Lyn The scent of untold dozens of and Mrs. George Mosbaugh join-ed as hostesses on a recent aft-Quick home, 1609 East Fourth decorative theme Monday night no in the latter's home, 636 street, carried to passersby the in her home, 605 1-2 West Walnut North Broadway, they compli-mented Mrs. Florence Merriman home where last night Mr. and tial shower for Mrs. Tom Jentges, of Orange on the occasion of her Mrs. Quick entertained immediate the former Miss Winifred Johnston. members of their family at a din-frithday anniversary.

Guests at the affair were mem
members of their family at a dinner celebrating their fifty-fifth as the diversion of the evening.

and Mrs. George A. Warmer.

Details of February

Marriage in Yuma

ruary 13 ir Yuma, Ariz.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wells,

Both the bride and bridegroom

Coming Events

Toastmasters' club; Doris Kathryn; 6:15 o'clock. First Congregational study din-

ner; church dining room: Dr. John

Toomay of Avalon, speaker; 6:30

First Christian study class on "Know Your Local church";

Santa Ana Commandery; Ma-

Social Order Beauceant: Mason-

Tustin Pythian Sisters benefit card party; Tustin K. P. hall; 8

Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall;

THURSDAY

Breakfast club; James' blue

Calvary Women's Missionary so-

church; 7:30 o'clock.

luncheon; noon.

dergarten room; 3 p. m.

James' gold room; 6:15 p. m.

sonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

low hall; 7:30 p. m.

American Legion dinner celebrat

o'clock.

sonic temple; 7:30 o'clock.

ic Temple; 7:30 o'clock.

Made Known

this community.

flowers.

Miss Mary Read, scoring high, was It was on March 6, 1879, in Cu-rewarded with a pretty china cake Santa Ana and neighboring com-munities. Games and contests ba, Ill., that Miss Martha Grigsby plate. Miss Ruth Bradley was conhad been arranged for the after-had been arranged for the after-neon's diversion. night when after more than half celebrated their anniversary. The

with the assistance of Mrs. a number of years, but almost 47 ed with crepe paper, white wedyears ago they hearkened to the ding bells and a miniature bride's described.

Post Nuptial Shower

Honors Bride of

Recent Date

was have made, showed a deep inter- course. Her guests included the "Mt. honoree, Mrs. Jentges and Mes- mountain at twilight. Mrs.

Celebration of

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schultz hosts Saturday night in complimenting Mrs. Schultz' brother, Jack Phillips, on the oc-

with their pastor and his wife, Dr. Decorations included spring flowers combined with appoint-Miss Grace Grigsby and Mrs. ments suggestive of the approach Jessie White, nieces of the hosts, of St. Patrick's day. Bunco was assisted in all details of planning the celebration, and arranging the and Leland Houghton winning prizes for scoring high.

> served late in the evening in- ed previously. Green tapers and a centerpiece at this hour.

Pleasantly located at 602 West Fifth street, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Messrs. and Mesdames Wells are revealing details of their Guss, Willard Franz, the Misses quiet marriage on Tuesday, Feb-Lillie Schultz, Margie Chapman, the bride was Miss Mary Frances Veach daughter of Mr. and Albert Cost and Events Dick. Beach, took his college work here

Which were most enjoyable. Little Mrs. Orwyn P. Veach of 615 South Van Ness avenue. Mr. Wells is

Royal Neighbors

grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George * Wells of the Irvine Ranch and of brought together 27 members the late Samuel Ross, pioneer of Neighbors time of her brother's marriage of Mrs. Bess Simmons where a meet Friday at 9 a.m. in the Mrs. C.C. Porcher's marriage was still Miss Maxine Wells, accompanied the couple to Arizona where the ceremony was read in the First Methodist parsonage Mrs. Glenn Breeding in celebra- to be made for an annual meetwith the Rev. Mr. Scott officiattion of their twenty-seventh wed- ing on Morch 16. The Selby-Wells marriage ding anniversary and Mr. Breedtook place just a few days later

was attired in a sand hued swag- camp oracle, officers elected were junior department room. Mrs. Winifred Sopha, secretary-"Golden State Luntreasurer. Lenora Fletcher, district edy, blood on South Parton street.

> of attractively wrapped gifts. Mrs. Lenora Present were Fletcher of Long Beach; Mesdames Elva Crawford, Hart Penence Terpstra, Cora Breeding, Minnie Norman, Flora Dolbee, Morse, Marjorie Boyd, Celia Cook, Ana; Mariana Johnson,

Pegasus Club Members Have Program on "Twilight"

first March meeting in the home Bishop street, taking part in a program on "Twilight," with Mrs.

Mrs. Malcolm Macurda opened the program with an original poem, 'Life's Twilight," dwelling on the beauties of the late years of life. Mrs. Walter Foote gave an humorous selection, "One Eave," a tale of two sparrows seeking a place Miscellaneous shower gifts were under the eaves on a rainy day. presented to Mrs. Jentges in a "Beauty," written by Mrs. large basket appropriately decorat- Jackson, was a poem in which sun-

In her poem, "Twilight Hour," Pink and white carnations were Mrs. George Bond described the used in decorating when Mrs. twilight hour as being precious to appear as tiny birth-have lived here ever since. The many warm friends they Adams served a tempting dessert all. Mrs. Earl Morris read a poem, Adams served a tempting dessert all. Mrs. Earl Morris read a poem, at cakes with their gleaming. The many warm friends they Frank Those present, with the honor expressing that interest by send- dames Harold Mathews, Maurice Lansdown gave a description of Mrs. Merriman, were Mes- ing flowers, Many of these came Read, Alma Sugden, Francis Nor- women meeting in her selection, mes Gladys McDonald and Ha- from Santa Ana friends, including ton, Walter Coleman, and the "Apologies"; Mrs. C. C. Fuller condames Gladys McDonald and Hafrom Santa Ana friends, including
zel Hall, Orange; Mrs. Mitchell, one great basket of deep red roses
Mrs. English. Anaheim: Mrs. Delwith a bloom for every year of and Alice Hanson.

Apologies, Mrs. C. Friends, including tributed two poems, "The Twilight Reverse," Brisco brought the program to a close by singing "Twilight is Fall-

and her sister, Mrs. Josephin. Peck showered with sweet peas, was and Mrs. Myrtle Lenhart, both of given in marriage by her father. It was through Mrs. M. M. this city. Mrs. Justus Birtcher and Mrs. Arthur Meyer (Ruth Boone) Davis, program chairman, that the their home, 740 Eastwood avenue, Mrs. Rose Havely completed the group of members present.

Announcements

Sedgwick W. R. C. members are to compliment Mrs. D. C. Van played, with Miss Lillie Schultz party tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. George Mosbaugh, Anaheim. 636 North Broadway, instead of appetizing buffet menu in Garden Grove as was announc-

Sharing the event with Mr. and in the home of Mrs E. L Rogers, sung by Miss Jean Baldwin were were by several talented young-Mrs. Schultz and the birthday 306 West Palm avenue in Orange celebrant, Jack Phillips, were A covered-dish luncheon will be served at noon

> meet Friday at 6:30 p.m. in Ma- C. B. Baldwin of Huntington dish dinner for members, their families and friends. Mrs. W. B. the beach city. He is now asso-McConnell will be dining room ciated with the Dixon Funeral for Two" with her brother Marvin as accompanist, and Miss Goldie

covered dish dinner served at Y. M. C. A. for study class. All mid-day included hot biscuits executive board members are rebaked by the hostess, and a des-sert course furnished by Mr. and ing at 10 o'clock when plans are

At the afternoon session con- will hold a regular meeting Fri-For the occasion Miss Veach ducted by Mrs. Elva Crawford, day at 2:30 p.m. in the church

Under the auspices of United cheon club" was selected as the Brethren Women's Missionary so- munity entertained a group during the afternoon to offer attended Santa Ana High school. name of the new social group ciety, a three-act missionary com-Mrs. Lenora Fletcher, district edy, "Soup, Sand and Sage ter G. S. M. as crecial guests deputy, was made an honorary Brush" is to be put on tomorrow Monday when they met in all-day The next meeting of at 7:30 p.m. at the church, Third session in the home of Mrs. Jenthe club will be with Mrs. True- and Shelton streets. Music and nie Graves, 905 West Pine street. readings will be included on the A surprise feature of the afternoon was the presentation to public. A free will offering will ered dish luncheon was served at be taken. There will be a pop- a long table. Freesias and other corn sale.

Judge Thomas and Mateer Sunday school classes of First Presbyrington, Iva Stephenson, Lole Cozad, Mary Stovall, Elizabeth Smith, Ann Trueblood, Myrtle Underwood, Neva Weekly, Florence Teynster, Core Breeding, in the church basement.

Maxie Wilson, Fern Potts, Enola and Jerome Stephenson, Santa Esther Morse, Miss Joy Lee Hen- Trena Johnson and Mrs. Winifred derson, Messrs. Glen Breeding Sopha of Buena Park.

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dress and style number. BE SURE were present for the afternoon. TO STATE SIZE. THE NEW SPRING, 1984 EDI-

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Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Return Tonight From Mountain Honeymoon

Baldwin will proceed immediately National bank, gram on "Twilight," with Mrs. to Huntington Beach where a speaker at yesterday afternoon's Charles Fuller as chairman of the charmingly fitted home awaits meeting of Santa Ana Woman's hem at 619 Seventh street.

interest in Santa Ana where the his ideas concerning the times. bride, formerly Miss Margaret Emphasizing the necessity of work and where she has been employed since graduation in the lo-ployed since graduation in the lo-fairs, he told of the radical change Gas company.

It was in the home of the bride's brake, 167 North Main street, Orange, that the young people were and declared that "human wedded on Saturday, March 3. scientifically applied, is the wedded on Saturday, Flowers in delicate duced a lovely spring atmosphere, to which the soft glow of many candles lent additional charm.

bright blossoms, and by a small that it should not be relied upon by the lavish use of these gate placed just before the wide Hour" and "A Twilight Reverle." fireplace where the service was World trade, and the need for the Mrs. Caleb Jackson and Mrs. read by the Rev. Franklin H. United States to establish more Minck, pastor of Orange Christian generous methods with other nachurch

their costumes.

Preceding the service was an dialect Green tapers and a centerpiece of freesias were decorations used at this hour.

Strumental numbers included in addition to the wedding marches, of freesias were decorations used monthly prayer meeting Thursday "At Dawning" (Cadman). Solos strumental numbers included in ad-"Because" and "One Alone."

It was on the San Ana Junior college campus that the romance Mr. of the young people began. Damascus White Shrine will Baldwin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs gave

ior college. She is prominent in Espanol" were played by little League of Women Voters will social and club circles, following Marilyn Hamil, with Miss Maurie active in club life not only of Or- with the piano selection, ange but of the county and is now president of Orange County federation of Women's Clubs. Mr. Bonebrake is city engineer of Orange. Mr. Baldwin's father, C. B. Baldwin, is district superintendent of Huntington Beach schools

Gold Star Mothers

Gold Star Mothers of this com members from Los Angeles chap-During the day members worked on quilt blocks. A noon-day covspring blossoms served as decora-A large birthday cake lighted with five candles, was served in honor of anniversaries of five members, Mesdames Grace Lanning, Martha Elliott, Bessie Windham, Susie Lamb and Myrtle Stull.

Mrs. Ione Sharp conducted the business meeting, during which plans were made to accept Los in Patriotic hall.

president of Los Angeles chapter No. 1; Madei E. Patton, in the president of the auxiliary to the Purple Heart association; Alice piece of butter, 1-2 cup sugar, a piece of butter. Davis, junior past president of Los Angeles chapter No. 1. John Wubben and John

Graves were Gold Star Fathers present. Members taking part in the affair were Mesdames Myrtle Bessie Windham, Edith Reynolds, Emma Christensen, Dora Sweeny,

Shiloh Circle

material-and you'll have still an- Pythian hall it was the sad duty of other new and very exciting dress. the members to drape their char-Really as lovely for afternoon as ter as a memorial to Mrs. Louisa for mornings, and expresses gaiety Potts, recently called by death.

yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated and reports given of ailing memstep-by-step sewing instructions bers and friends included the encouraging news that J. H. Brown, Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) commander of Sedgwick Post G. in coins or stamps (coins pre- A. R. was showing a gratifying referred) for this Anne Adams pat-tern. Write plainly name, ad-

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Economic Conditions Discussed Before Woman's Club

Pegasus club members held their first March meeting in the home of Mrs. Charles C. Brisco, 421 East head, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Martin fred B. Taylor of the Commercial club with Mrs. J. J. Jacobs, 1415 The recent wedding of the young North Main street, and gave an couple was of more than ordinary unusually interesting exposition of Emphasizing the necessity of a Bonebrake, had her junior college change in the point of view re-

cal office of Southern Counties in conditions as exemplified in production and consumption. stressed the importance of getting parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bone- an increased purchasing power into the hands of the consumers hues and scientifically applied, is the best way in which to attain a distri-

Money deflation as a panaces for present ailing national re-A garden effect was maintained sources was discussed, the speaker too strongly. He talked also world trade, and the need for the tions in accepting their goods in Miss Bonebrake, very lovely in return for national exports. In her floor length gown of ashes of his talk, Mr. Taylor quoted freof angelfood cake and tea. Special roses crepe with touches of gold, quently from "Successful Living in guests were the hostess' mother and carrying Briarcliff roses a Machine Age" by Edward H.

wearing delicate blue crepe, and interesting speaker was secured, Miss Jean Baldwin, sister of the and both preceding and following bridegroom, wearing shell pink the address, Mrs. Davis introduced chiffon, were her attendants, and additional entertainment features, wore corsages of pastel flowers after business conducted by Mrs. harmonizing with the soft hues of W. M. Wells, president, She read an oroginal poem, "The Moun-Mr. Baldwin was assisted by tains," and a short sketch, "You Dorn, (Mrs. G. F. Crane) at a Robert Bonebrake, brother of his Must Pay For Your Progress." bride, and by Dick Heffern of Mrs. P. R. Arnold, a new membe of the club, gave an amusing Irish "On Being interval of music with Mrs. Chris- Cliniced," by Alice Hegan Rice; tine Lambert at the piano. In- Mrs. J. D. Watkins followed with

sters. Little Miss Patricia Ey recited "The Bridge Party" and "The Kiss" very nicely, and three of the children of Dr. and Mrs. musical numbers His bride graduated from Or- sang to her own piano accompani-Formation of a social club there will be election of officers. ange Union High school in 1929 ment, "The Robin." Violin numbrought together 27 members of Card games will follow. Elephant Fairy."

> ANN MEREDITH'S 9 MIXING & BOWL

EAT AND GROW SLIM Dinner 1 cup Oyster broth

1 slice pan-broiled halibut 1-2 cup string beans 1-2 eup slaw with mustard dres-

1-2 cup Strawberry Rhubarb 1 small piece of plain cake Black coffee or clear tea, no sugar.

Calory total, 425. To this dinner add potato in some form for the family dinner. I'd suggest a creamed parsley po-tato, using fully half of a cup of minced parsley to potatoes for Angeles chapter's invitation to at- four or five. The family dessert tend an all-day meeting April 2 may be yours, or, they may have home-made ice cream, or what-Los Angeles visitors present ever you wish to prepare. Grate ever Mesdames Leona A. Stahl, the cabbage and chili, dress with national historian; Helen C. Flick, a little vinegar mixed with sugar and salt, then with a hot mustard No. 1; Mabel E. Patton, national dressing made by cooking a beatsalt and paprika. Dissolve a tsp. of cornstarch and add to the egg -this makes a smoother dressing. As soon as it thickens take from the fire, stir in 2 Tbsps, prepared mustard and a small amount of thin cream, and whip to make creamy. Pour hot over the cabbage and serve at once.

Don't cheat on the rhubarb sauce, dear dieter. Sweeten your particular jarful with saccharine, and chill it well.

Cheese-Hollendaise Sauce 2 cups thin cream sauce, cooked 20 minutes in double boiler 1 cup grated sharp cheese added and melted in sauce 1-4 pound butter, added bit by

Juice of 2 lemons, paprika 1 tsp sugar 1 tsp., 2 Tbsps. prepared Thin cream ad lib, to thin if too

bit, well whipped in

This sauce has a dozen uses: with baked or boiled salmon it is superb; with cauliflower or broccoli it is a sauce to confure with. With toast covered with sliced hard boiled eggs, it is smart entree and an appetizing

supper dish. It can be re-heated

LOVE"

without curdling, if it is done in a

SANTA ANA PLAYHOUSE NOW PLAYING "THIS THING CALLED

double boiler with a little milk soften the sauce that's something in any combining milk, cheese and on juice. The trick lies in the minutes cooking given the cream sauce . . . don't slip on that, please!

TODAY'S RECIPE

Baked Halibut Mould

Red pepper and paprika to taste

-Contributed Recipe.

Boil milk with onion, skim

egg yolks

2 Thsps. flour 1-4 cup butter

onion, sliced

1 tsp. salt

tsp. minced parsley

1-2 cup buttered crumbs.

out onion and thicken with flour

of sauce and so on, until the ma-

These fish dishes need a

creamy sauce to bring up

flavor. I had to make one in

a hurry yesterday, didn't have

time to clean shrimp, so de-

cided to take a chance of a

small amount of left-over

chance, it was an event. The

tomato dressing on the crab

made just a wonderful com-

bination when stirred into the

hot cream sauce . . . put this on . down in your book and

MATINEE 250

terials have been used up. Cover

in a slow oven 30 minutes.

is better.) The calories? Well, naturally wit cream sauce you've got a sizeable calory count. Averaging the serving (8) the calories will run around 400 per portion, in-

try it . . . swell way to use

up left-over crab cocktail.

(One-half cupful will com-

bine with 2 cups sauce, more

cluding the sauce. Thursday: Sour Cream Fudge

ANN MEREDITH.

V. F. W. Auxiliary

Opening their membership drive test, members of the auxiliary to Ernest L. Kellogg post, V. F. W. and butter rubbed together. Add parsley and cook until creamy, met recently in Knights of Py-Remove from fire and add egg thias hall. olks. Put a layer of fish in a

Mrs. Effie Hawley, president, buttered casserole, then a layer conducted the meeting, which Mrs. Phoebe Hyatt wa named general chairman of the drive. Miss Minnie Besser an with buttered crumbs and bake drive. Mrs. Juanita Cozad are to be leaders of a group known as the South team, and Mrs. Edna Camm and Mrs. Frances State, leaders of North team.

Plans were made to join with the post in giving an Irish stew dinner March 16 at 6:30 p. m. in the hall. The post will provide the stew and plan the evening's program. Members of the auxillary are to prepare salad and corn bread for the dinner.

Visitors were present from Otto Rozelle post and auxiliary, V. F.

ve. 6:30 to 11:30



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Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

ORANGE, March 7 .- Presenting group of senior pupils in a classiplano recital at the Orange clubhouse last night, istine Lambert, teacher of piano, e organ and piano accordion, eted guests at the affair at an ormal reception held in the house lobby following the pro-Mrs. H. O. Russell and Mrs. C. Hart were hostesses.

Assisting Mrs. Russell and Mrs. art in serving were Mrs. Stanley Mansur and Mrs. Louis Frostewho presided at the coffee urns. clubhouse lobby was decked fragrant spring blossoms and elaborate decorations which ad been arranged for the spring gram presented the day prev-

The affair marked the first pubappearance of a number of the Margaret Jaberg, 13-year Santa Ana violin pupil ge Evans, was the guest artist. piano duos marked the sechalf of the program and the ng number was a selection ar-

ged for eight hands. he program was as follows: "Drifting", Williams; "Snowbird h", Schiller, played by Thomas

Daddy's Waltz", Young: "March the Boy Scouts", Martin, playy Phillip Frostefer. Marche Militaire', Greenwald;

ed by Johnny Harms. ed by Margaret Mansur.

To Spring", Grieg, by Thelma Wanda", Carlbohn; "Two Guinger, by Mrs. Lee Easterly. Sylvia", Oley Speals; "Country dens," Grainger, by Howard

alse", Levitski, by Mrs. Herbert 125 girls were present. ens Russell.

lowing an intermission, Marlyn Southard, played as a viosolo, "Scene de Ballet", by De iot. The second half of the pro- Larzes is the adviser. ke, by Phillip Frostefer and

arade of the Wooden Soldier". Thelma Dugan and Howard

relude C Sharp Minor," Rachinoff; by Mrs. Russell and stine Lambert. March Militaire", Schubert, 10r

hands. First piano, Mrs. East-Mrs. Russell; second piano, na Dugan, Howard Davis.

AID GROUP TO MEET

neral Aid of the La Habra M. eting at the social hall March all day. cheon served at noon. Mem-s are requested to bring their Friendship chain of First Pres-to sandwiches.

Christian church; church; all day. taken from the state gas tax fund. Glassell street will not byterian church; church; 2 p. m. be used as a park entrance, actional college in America. rs are requested to bring their

Roosevelt's Work Is Outlined For Democratic Club

ORANGE. March 7.-James L. Davis, deputy district attorney of Orange county, gave a talk on the accomplishments of President Roosevelt at a meeting of the Orange Roosevelt Democratic club at the American Legion clubhouse last night. A large group was in attendance. O. W. Sission presided, introducing the speaker.

Plans are being made by members of the club to present outstanding speakers at each meeting and it is expected that all of the for the Democratic candidates governorship will be invited to before the state primary election the latter part of August. Davis drew a picture of na-

tional conditions at the present time and those of a year ago before the national program of the administration was in effect. He reviewed Roosevelt's radio address he had made plans to continue of Monday with especial reference to his comments on agriculture, request was granted. banking and industry.

clothing were made at an all day volunteered to move the dances terian church Tuesday, to be sent sented to the council. The sugin Christmas boxes to the leper gestion was accepted. colony in India.

of this city, has in his office the ner, D. H. Johnson, it should be head of an elk shot in Wyoming which has horns with a spread of the dance hall itself could not cinct four and a half feet and each of be criticised, but that conditions which has six points.

M. M. Fishback, assistant principal of the Orange Union High March for the Sailors", Wadley, school has received word of the An applied death of his nephew, Theodore former Williams: Fishbach, 30, who was the victim the Hillside", Piaget, of an automobile accident at his home at Paris. Ill. The Illinois man has visited in this city on a in the course of construction. He number of occasions.

A motion picture film of the last transcribed by Leopold basketball play day, held at the School for Boys while attending Orange Union High school, was Whittier college and that he had shown Tuesday at period "A" to acted as instructor in physical edmembers of the Girls' Athletic association. The pictures were taken Orange Union High school. Miss Romance", Frank La Farge: by Dick Stanley. Approximately Helen Harper applied for a posi-The regular monthly meeting of

the Young People's Missionary ciret Jaberg, accompanied by Mrs. cle of the Christian church will were made to Tressa Roberson of precinct be held March 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the log cabin. Mrs. Leon Des len and Grote for \$5. The li- age, 361 South Grand street; in-

n included, two piano duos, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Myracle re-Cotton Blossom Time," Grayner turned Sunday from a honeymoon trip to San Francisco. They are at home to their friends on East

Coming Events

TONIGHT Elks lodge; clubhouse; 8 p. m 20-30 club; Sunshine Broiler;

THURSDAY

There will be a pot luck Ladies' Aid society of First set at about \$1500, which will be

COUNCIL VOTES TO BUY TWO RADIO SETS FOR POLICE USE;

ORANGE, March 7.—Two short cording to a statement made by wave radio sets are to be in- A. H. Heim, head of the park stalled for the use of the city commission police department, according to a W. J. Richardson, water super-decision reached at a meeting of intendent, reported 310 feet of 2the city council yesterday. The inch, 120 feet of 6-inch and 128 instruments are to be purchased feet of 14-inch pipe has been laid through the Claypool Radio store to the swimming of this city. One radio will be park and that 16,193,000 gallons installed in the police car and of water had been pumped the the other in the city hall.

M. R. Schoen, who has been conducting a dance on West Chapman avenue for the past few months, asked that he be allowed to continue his dances to a dat March 14. dances are held semi-weekly, and Schoen stated he understood tha a petition had been filed wit the city clerk asking that his li cense be revoked. He stated that

the dances in Santa Ana.

V. D. Johnson, who circulated the petitions asking that the ORANGE PERSONALS | dance hall license be revoked appeared before the council and ORANGE, March 7 .- Articles of suggested that as Schoen had school class of the Presby- be kept on file, but not be pre-Johnson day. stated that he believed that in ceive \$4000 for their services. W. A. Huscroft, real estate man justice to Schoen and his part-

brought out that conditions

on the outside on dance nights

had raised a protest from res-An application was Orange Union High school football star, for the position of manager and swimming instructor at the city plunge now stated that he had acted in such a capacity at the Whittier State ucation at night classes of the

Refunds on beverage licenses Phillips and Marguerite Peets; the Orange cafe of \$4 and to Ehcenses were paid to June, 1934. A. H. Heim made a motion that | Cora B. the council approve a prorated ora B. Handley and Winifred share of the expense of repair- Moore; precinct "F", combining ing the outfall sewer line damaged in the earthquake of last fire hall; inspector, G. G. Beck year. Work is to be done as a man; judge, Angeline Courtney county CWA project.

tion of swimming instructor for

A business license to conduct Hazel M. Wayne. bi-weekly dances in the Ameri- Precinct "G", combining county can Legion clubhouse was re- precincts 9, 10 and 16, comme fused Frank Newsom, of Long cial building at high school;

Plans for widening River street J. H. Bortz; clerks, Agnes B. Pisleading to the entrance to the ter and Winnie L. Johnson; precity park were discussed with the cinct "H", combining county pre Rotary club; American Legion city engineer, C. C. Bonebrake. cincts 18 and 20, West but 25 feet Ladies' Aid society of First from curb to curb, will be widchurch will hold an all day Methodist church; Epworth hall; ened to 35 feet, it was brought Clara S. Haines and Alice J. Sutout. The probable expense was ton.

ORANGE, March 7 services for Addison E. Schooley, 64, who passed away March were held yesterday afternoon the Coffey Funeral chapel DeWitt Clinton, retired Methodist minister, of ORANGE, March 7.—"Ireland" favorite quotation. Hostesses will Long Beach, conducting the ser- was the appropriate topic for the be Mrs. N. J. Whitney, Mrs.

panied at the piano by her an's club, held yesterday after mother, Mrs. Jesse Coe, sang. noon in the clubhouse, with Mrs.

poley, a resident of Califorer. Ruth Pownall, of West wards.

BREA

ORANGE, March 7 .- An ordin-BREA, March 7.-Miss Geneance combining certain city pre- vieve McKee' and her mother, both cincts for the city election April of Long Beach, accompanied Richmeeting of the Westminster Sun- from the city, that the petition 9 was adopted at the regular and Spensley and his mother, Mrs. Margaret Grogg. meeting of the city council Tues- R. W. Spensley, to Idyllwild Sun-Riverside where they were joined motif, by Mrs. Ollie Newell, a niece of Election precincts and officers Mrs. Spensley.

announced as follows: Pre- Mr. and Mrs. Ed. r. are now located in San Clemente.

March meeting of the First Home George Dierker, Mrs. W. Economics section of the Wom' ter and Mrs. A. R. Fernald. Nearer My God To Thee" and W. H. Lowry in charge. Roll call was answered by Irish jokes, wi Private interment was made in an inspirational thought brought be Fairhaven cemetery. M. by Mrs. J. E. Dunning. Fina vife, Mrs. Cora E. Schooley; one laughter, Mrs. Emma Durbin; the section will present the Fulbrother, P. M. Schooley, of lerton junior college a capell West Liberty, Ia., and one sis- choir, directed by Benjamin Ed-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. P. Eason, for- ly and Mrs. M. E. Livingston.

per on Ireland, describing the Blarney Stone. Irish soprano of Orange Grove lodge No. 293, mother and aunt are played by F. and A. M., having as his topic Mildred Moore and Martha Stan-"National Defense." A round tabel field. Kerry Dance", by Molloy and discussion was in charge of Rob- The second act is laid in Paris "Killarney" by Balfe, were sung ert P. Graham. Carl I. Thomas, at the modiste shop of Madame C. Armstrong, ac- worshipful master, presided.

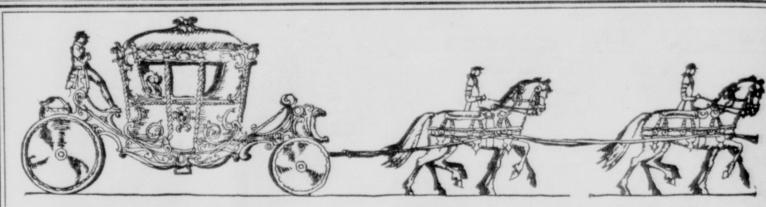
physical fitness of young men of in this shop. Neal meets Pa-After the program, refresh- the nation as an important factor tricia Galloway, an old time sweetday. The party went by way of ments, carrying out a St. Patrick in national defense in time of heart, played by Doris Asher, who were served by the hos- war. He expressed the belief that is designing fashion plates for Mrs. C. E. Smiley, Mrs. the defenses of the nation should Mme. Pietre. H. Coate, Mrs. Sherman Gillog- be increased rather than cut down. The last act is enacted from a Refreshments were served to stage within a stage. Many dif-

Those present were Mesdames about 75 members of the lodge ferent entertaining dances and J. E. Dunning, C. W. Coffey, C. following the talk.

ORANGE, March 7 .-- With elaborate stage settings and an adequate cast, students of the Orange of the annual operetta "Bon Voyige," in the school auditorium Percy Green and Phyllis Lucy Keyes are directing the production, The first act of the performance

ORANGE, March 7 .- B. P. Don- man of 22, is leaving for an exnelly, of Doheny Park, a retired tended trip to Europe to study art, naval officer, was the speaker The role of Neal Standish is playlast night at the regular meeting ed by Ray Hill. The part of his

Pietrie, played by Bill Blakie, at Donnelly especially stressed the a preshowing of costumes given



LET'S GO BUY-BUY

With Betty Ann

This flung-back silhouette taboos the new swirlblown hair dress, and covets the sweet-young-thing forehead bang. This new silhouette is usually seen in stiff satin evening judge, Myrtle E. Bay; clerks, gowns of pale blues, pinks, yellows, etc.

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fully appreciate what a bargain they are at the price asked by GREEN GABLES.

-HI CAFE, 101 Highway, bet. Santa Ana and Anaheim-BRING your bridge club to the HI-HI for luncheon, if you charmingly makes good every made in these columns. The rattremely "Hi-Hi"-Best of luncheons on week days, 35c and 50c dinners 75c up. Phone Orange 598 for reservations.

AY McINTOSH MARKET, in R Empire Market, 200 N. B'way MEATS are always CHEAP ER at the Ray McIntosh Market-More important still, Meats ar is true also of the poultry a isfied shoppers at the Ray McIn



Bush-Your automobile needs the proper "food" the same as yourself-Take it to PLATT'S standard brands of gas and high class oils, greases, etc. 100 per ent lubrication under the ALE-MITE service at PLATT'S. No new shipment of Eastern market, before starting on any kind of a reasonable compared with the type journey, if you want it to be a of merchandise carried. happy one. -B-A-

The time has long gone when it's smart to be stupid on any subject at all -For instance, take shoes -The average woman these days knows the three fundamentals concerning shoes: First, that custommade shoes, especially orand lose their shape.



R. A. REED SHOE CO., 318 DR. A. REED SHOE CO., 318 N. Sycamore—Where smartness and comfort are perfectly blended in the famous Dr. Ree-Corrective shoe-Richard A. Bradford is receiving new shipments every little while showing the pair for your Easter costume.

new edict for dark dresses a dark hat of same shade heights, the ears are ex- NAN'S small payment plan.

white.



MARIE LOUISE HAT SHOP, 305 W. Third. Here! Right now, at Madame Marie's a extra charge for giving you the all-model hats—The smartest that best in washing, polishing, tire re- Fifth Avenue affords-Come in pairing, re-newing. Parking by and see them, and you'll be sure the hour, day, week or month at to want to "Wear a Model Hat" nominal charge. Stop at Platt's Madame's prices are exceedingly



dered to her measurements, are expensive; 2nd, GREEN GABLES, 2115 N. Main
ments, are expensive; 2nd, dressy house frocks in the finthat well known shoe shops est of washable materials, \$1.95; and shoe names are safe these attractive home dresses are fashioned to wear downtown, to bets; 3rd, that mostly, the neighbors, on picnics, in the cheap shoes do not wear, shop. Also a beautiful line of these dainty wash frocks for the younger folk.



& M. NEW & USED STORE, every little while showing the newest styles in ladies' dress, M. 420 N. Sycamore—The "M PIERNAN TYPEWRITER CO. sports and dance shoes. Select a &M" will be your friend if you'll 1 401 W. Fourth-We heard a give them the opportunity-Anything in the household line, new day that she had paid for her or used, may be had at this store SMITH-CORONA portable with If you're lucky enough at a great saving. Investigate the money she had earned from this statement before buying else- prize contests during the year. to have a dark silk ensem- where. They're receiving new Others have testified to even betble left from last fall you furniture every few days now at ter luck than that-The "Perfect can freshen it up and the M&M. Drop in and look it Portable" Sterling Model, will permake it pass with white

blue, red, etc. is white news-With the hair dress equipped for emergencies and opshoes and white HATS, or climbing to unknown portunities requiring a REAL typewriter. Learn about TIER-

-B-A-

as dress trimmed with posed and fashion says they must have something more than a good washthey must be decorated with at least a touch of rouge, but preferably a gem of some sort. The gold snail effect that curls around the ear lobe is the favorite at present.



TEATHERLY DRAPERY SHOP. 508 N. Main-It's SPRING! To be sure, and let's "clean nouse" of those old wintery drapes -FEATHERLY has the correct thing for your home in the newest spring styles and materials. Also, they will remodel your old drapes if you wish. Moderate prices for all work.



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housewife say just the other

make it pass with white come. No obligation to buy, but just as speedily and as efficiently hat and white shoes-The no doubt you will if you go there. as the large machines, with the added convenience of light weight and compact case for or suits, black, brown, Here's an ear full of about. In brief, with the SMITH-corona portable one is always blue, red, etc. is white news. With the brief of corona portable one is always

THE ROMANTIC RUNAWAY Eight-year-old Pablito, whose fath-was a wealthy young Englishman d mother a servant girl, runs mother a servant girl, runs set at discreetly separated dis- any idea of leaving my employ who had been faded to a wisp

CHAPTER II

estingly handsome and amaz-ly strong. He had absorbed little taste. resting sorts, some of which had

e of good books and truth and him. sical cleaness and mental decy, sufficient arithmetic for asked. m. For at the start of their asation Noyes had meant to care was caring for Noyes-wash. restingly blue eyes, and a hard-set, used the chain. Noyes' clothes, cooking for od they both ate. Noyes smiled England grandfather. metimes, watching Pablito's alost womanish concern for him. netimes again it made his eyes

And they cared deeply for each ther in a masculine manner that ald decide whether or not the was Noyes' name in public. n was dead.

Necessity had given to Pablito a with my servant?" Field asked. de range of human color on that ette which is called life, for his me came from "Big" Field who Smith?" a winter home, casually call-

eme, There was a long, low verde y Blanco.

Pablito's mother died were billeted the guests. There "Yes, str. Thank you." were billeted the guests. There were billeted the guests. There were arrangements for outdoor cooking and barbecues, popular that him in the care of Angela, crone who beat and otherwise least that spun and books. He spoke well He held himself tween staid narties given to busthim,
night Pablito runs away
There were tiled baths and French well. He was neither abashed by ness associates, were always richly counters Norris Noyes, a myss individual who has seen betays. Noyes takes the boy to
hack on a lonely Island.

GO ON WITH THE STORY.

There were the batts and breakfast trays
and breakfast trays
and a private telephone line to
Field's office in New York and dropped him from his natural world

Green Field nor abased before him. Evithere was no need to speak; it was
all so apparent.

Once Field had close to killed a

invention and some through timate of people. The first time he trolled. A little fear is the best plantations and he was against saw Pablito he stopped to study crack of the whip." hrough Noyes he had learned him and the second time he saw The sea that day was a gray- a power. Pablito listened languidly

"Where do you live?" "Alone?"

"Yes, sir."

when a stranger had spat ever after that, at Noyes' request, ward Noyes, Pablito hit the Pablito had said he lived alone, if with a rather oily smile.

To this Field made no response. ways a little—at least on the sur-

"No, sir. Thank you, sir."

"Cuban-American," Pablito "fishing camp," on one of the swered. He and Noyes had decided this because of Pablito's yellow from a distance and had heard the "quite big now" and "very sweet." and Second. Join the happy, sat The camp was luxurious in the hair and the daughter of Villa- servants talking of him. Field, they said, was bad and powerful. He had

fresh flowers each day from a to make him hide among servants. man who had mistreated a horse At 17 Pablito was arrestingly tall, greenhouse. The sum total of all Now Field had uses for many and once again he had close to estingly handsome and amaz- this was much affluence and very types of men and the thought of killed a man who had interfered Pablito's be' not displease him. "I could use him, would not take a hurdle.

In one thing only did Jim Field perhaps, in Cuba—" he thought. "If Field had much land in Cuba. He ne to him through the mother rarely err and that was in his es- my guess is right he could be con- owned many of the liggest sugar

through Noyes he had learned the youth he stopped to speak to lashed fury, touched to white by The endless gossip bored him. the beat of the wind, but Field One night he said to Noyes "What's your name?" Field did not see it. He was thinking of Field, "He is rotten, I would lik weak points, of the fact that to have money in order to spend tical uses, and several other Pablito paused in its work. He everyone has them and that they well. ngs that Noyes had not had been putting cushions on a are easier to deal with than a "All that is necessary to achieve ngs that Noyes had not have in the curric-swing set up under a group of price. He would have Smith watch-m. For at the start of their as-palms. "Smith, sir—" he answered. ed and find the weak link in this a cigaret, "is to want one thing Field studied Pablito, an im- evidently strong chain. Then he enough." There was a moment's

earning the money for the him by Mary Marriage's North-of- were factors that Field needed. It would be simple to bind him after | Alone, Field picked up his let his reason for hiding was located. ters to find among them one post-"On one of the small Keys, sir." Field moved on to and his office marked Paris. He smiled a where he spoke with Juan Alvarez, He had known he could bring sinuous Spaniard. "Alvarez," he Norma to time. This was the lie he had told said, "I want to know the history He slit the envelope and took ever since one night two years be- of that boy. Smith, whom the ou the folded sheet inside. The asionally made them very gruff. fore when Noyes had crept, shak- women like to have in their boat letter began abruptly: Noyes, to, taught Pablito a ing and sober, into the shack to when they pretend to fish. He says "Since you say Titelle will have athing of sundry haunts and that say, "Some one who knew me— he lives on one of these small nothing of that which is rightfully

the quickly collected crowd first Pablito had known that Smith "Do you know him?" he asked. Al- face She is very weet; quite big varez did not, "He's blond," Field now. You will be surprised to see "Don't you want to put up here went on, "and he's near the east her. I have told her nothing of all always highly fresh and fine 's at him-" cottage now. Alvarez wandered out in a cas- between us." "Um. What's your nationality, ual, careless manner that increased Field's trust in him.

tances, were the bungalows where let me speak to you before you go." languor by a few short year les, wheels that spun and books. He spoke well. He held himself tween staid parties given to bush

nder cloud did with his beating of a horse that

Pablito but in a short space situation was reversed and Pab. thatch of straw-colored hair, ar- gered hand on the ak link as he membered fear flashed in his weak square chin that had been given Pablito's youth and appearance careful about what you want."

(To Be Continued)

Oberlin was the first co-educa by KATHARINE

precincts of 1 and 17, Barger's

filling station, 878 North Glassell

street; inspector, Hattie M. Clay-

and clerks, Mate Oister and Lula

county precincts 2, 6, 7 and 8,

Maple street school; inspector

Russell Stratton; judge, Allie B.

Moore, and clerks, Irene Dean and

Dorothy Ross; precinct "C", com-

bining county precincts 2, 3 and

Precinct "D", combining county

precincts 5 and 11; city hall; in-

spector, Judson L. Weaver; judge,

B. M. Huff; clerks, Florence G

precincts 12 and 13, Gunther's gar

spector, John K. Simmons; judge

county precincts 14, 15 and 19,

spector, John C. Huscroft; judge

and clerks,

combining county

4. city water works plant; in

Potter and Pearl Stearns.

Reck; precinct "B", combining

judge, Rebecca Peterkin,

eyes. Then he went on, "But be

youth must be careful of how saw me; some o... I knew when Keys alone but I think he does not used his strength. For one —" and had stopped there, But live alone." "Few men do," Alvarez ventured we will come. But I ask you, bethat made me put the Atlantic

want to win high "score" with the entire membership. Vera Vaughn promise as to food and service ing of this modern cafe is ex-

to quality of grain and cut. Thi Field read on, smiling. Suddenly dairy products purchased at the he laid down the letter and his Ray McIntosh Market, in the En smile faded. F had an intense pire's big, clean white, alway Pablito had seen Field often hunger to see the child who was new-looking market at Broadway tosh Market.



The big woodpecker bored away

"We're

"Well," said the bird, "I do not "Right now, why don't mind. It's very seldom that I travel through the woods? You'll find wee youngsters who are see a sight that's new, if you can friendly. Most of them throw find Tim Turtle. He's around stones at me.

"Just why they do it, I don't Form tree to tree each

"Oh, some kids think that it is Gee! fun to hurl big stones, then turn and run. But we won't do it. Don't you fret," said Scouty, ing him. The way he makes the

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Girls who try to crash the Blue Book may wind up in the Red. father of Mrs. Ann Gross.

"We've met strange animals until it heard wee Duncy say, and birds, and there's been naught "Gee, I should think you'd get but friendly words. You'd be tired out. Why don't you rest a surprised if you knew all the places we have been."

visitors 'round here, They chatted for an hour or you see, and 'twould be as nice so and then the bird said, "I as it could be if you would tell must go back to my work. I've us bout yourself, then work more loafed too long. Please call again

here every day.

"Let's look for him," one Tiny day I go, just looking for some cried. "If he is big, we'll have a insects that are ruining a tree." ride upon his back." Then Goldy yelled, "Our search is over

turtle move is quite a sight to

Then Tim came near. The Tinies saw a sight that filled them all with awe. The man upon the turtle had a fish tied to a stick. The man cried out, "Tim likes to eat. That fish, to him, would be a treat. He runs while trying to grab it. It's a trick that's

(The Tinies meet Bobby Bunny in the next story.) (Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

worked out slick."

BUENA PARK

BUENA PARK, March 7 .- Mrs. Kate Crapo, who has been seriously ill, is reported improved. Mrs. Crapo will be remembered at Kate Story

Mrs. L. C. Dunlop of La Habra, formerly of Buena Park, was an all day guest of Mrs. J. W. Schiller, at her home on Kingman ave-Mrs. Myrtis Southworth,

Breckenridge, Texas, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Olle Kunzleman. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Dodd, of Riverside, are new residents of Buena Park, having moved to Scales avenue. Mr. Dodd is the

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



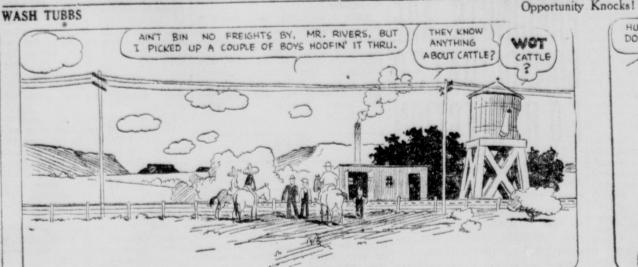
STEPHEN , DON'T BE RIDKULOUS! I THINK WHOEVER SENT THAT LETTER TO MR. SMITH, AND SIGNED BOOTS' DAH, TI OT AMAN A VERY DISTORTED SENSE OF HUMOR

Help!!



WHOLE FAM

MAN WOULD THINK OF DOING SUCH A CRUDE, INCONSIDERATE THING OH , COME NOW .



HUMPH! VERY EVIDENT THEY DON'T. CAN YOU RIDE? SHOOT? SURE.

By CRAN WELL, MIGHT GET BY, IN A PINCH. NEED COWHANDS.
RIP-SNORTERS. NEED 'EM BAD. I'LL GIVE YOU EACH
A HUNDRED A MONTH, AND EXPENSES.

By AHERN

By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE



FIFTY THOUSAND.

EH ? WELL, I KNOW

A WAY TO FIND

OUT WHAT HE REALLY MADE

A-AAFF-F QuiD OH, NO YOU DON'T, SIR PICKLENOSE ? YOU'RE NOT GIVING ME THE GYPSY-SLIP SOONER SPEND AN THIS AFTERNOON !- YOU KNOW I'M AFTERNOON ON A RACK HAVING A CARD PARTY FOR THE CHELSEA OF THE INQUISITION ? WOMEN'S CLUB -- AND YOU'RE TO YOU AND YOUR DO THE BUTTLING SET UP THE DRATTED MAGPIE CARD TABLES -ARRANGE CHAIRS-AFFAIRS ~ CACKLE SERVE DRINKING WATER ~AND CACKLEL HELP WITH THE SANDWICHES AND TEAP-SO, GO PASTE ON UMF-YOUR BEST SET OF FOR ONCE, BUTLER'S SIDE I WISH WHISKERS I WAS AWAY, WORKING, EGADP

Canadian Sculptor

HORIZONTAL 1 The most famous of the Canadian sculptors Louis Philippe 7 He studied in

-. Canada. 14 Works. 15 Story pub lished in parts. 17 Magistrate in Venice.

18 Occident. 20 Either. 22 Convent workers 24 Most excellent 41 Out of bed. 25 3.1416.

42 Northeast. 43 Neuter 26 Mesh of lace. ts Newspaper department 44 To exist. 45 Third note heads

38 Too.

39 Exultant

pronoun.

47 Eucharist

vessel.

53 Dolphins.

50 Word.

49 Lacerated

52 Water wheel.

46 Pale.

30 Membranous bag. 31 Consumers. 33 Wand. 36 5280 feet 17 Stair post

Answer to Previous Puzzle

13 Morindin dye. 16 His chief works were statues and 19 A famous one

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

CONGRATULATIONS WHY, YES, MRS. KUHN!

IT'S ALL OVER

SUOY TAHT MUNOT

HUSBAND MADE

FIFTY

THOUSAND

DOLLARS

is of Queen 21 To recoil. 23 Male ancestor. 24 To presage.

25 Everywhere. 27 A tissue. 29 To drag along. 30 Seasoning. 32 Gladiators. 35 Right of use

40 Pertaining to Etna. 41 Means of defense.

3 Evil. 46 Thread of a 4 Black. * Rascals. 48 Melody. 6 Inclination. 8 Bone.

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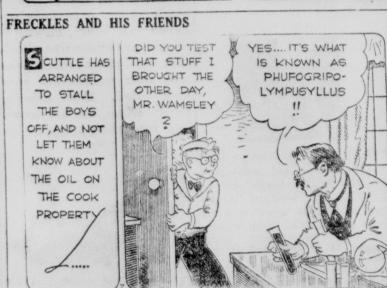
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56 Fortune.

2 Deity.

ringlets.

49 Also. 9 More recent. 51 Door rug. 10 Abounding in 52 North Dakota (abbr.) 54 Southeast. 11 To scratch.





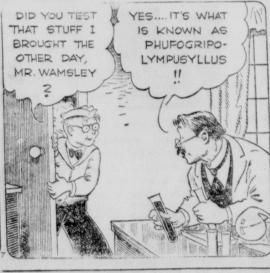
WELL, WINDY DARLING, IT

EXPERIENCE FOR ME, PICKING OUT

CERTAINLY IS GOING TO BE A NEW



By COWAN . YOU'VE SAID ENOUGH !! THIS WHOLE FIFTY-THOUSAND-DOLLAR BUSINESS IS ALL HOT AIR, AS USUAL! YOU MAY FOOL THE REST OF THE TOWN, BUT NOT ME!





Mrs. Kuhn Is Immune!



WELL, THAT DON'T TAKE HIS CERTAINLY WAS WORD FOR IT ... F THAT GUY EVER LOST A ROUNDABOUT A FINGER, HE'D HAVE WAY TO TELL ME THAT THE TO TAKE HIS SHOES STUFF ISN'T OFF TO COUNT ABOVE NINE !! WORTH ANY THING!

By BLOSSER

SALESMAN SAM

GOT TO THINKIN' THIS MORNING) WELL, IF YOU THINK SO, I'LL BE GLAD TA THAT MEBBE I'D BETTER GIT ME SELL 'EM TO YA! A NEW PAIR OF KICKS! DEPT 0

NOW, THOSE ARE TH' FINEST) TH' REST OF MY LIFE, SHOES WE CARRY - THEY'LL HUH? WELL, B'LIEVE ME LAST YA TH' REST OF YER LIFE! I'M BUYIN' 'EM, RIGHT NOW! FINESHOES

Sam Talks Too Much!



THE FLAVOR L. A.S.T.





-41 SAVED HER HUSBAND from the GUILLOTINE
BY TAKING HIS PLACE IN AIL Historic Breaks
For Freedom

How Emilie, wife of Count de Lavalette and niece of the ex-Empress Josephine, engineered one of the most romantic prison escapes in the history of France

By Alfred Sorenson

N THE history of the Napoleonic era one of the most interesting chapters is the story of the romantic career of Marie Chamans, better known as the Count de Lavalette. And perhaps the most intriguing part in this chapter is the unusual way in which the Count's wife risked her own life to help her husband escape from death by the guillo

From his early youth, Lavalette exhibited an adventurous and daring nature. Born in 1769, the son of a shopkeeper, he was edu cated for the church, but he changed his mind to study law when the French Revolution broke

The revolution led him through many dan gers from which he had narrow escapes almost at every turn of the tide. He seemed to have had a charmed life.

His bravery, however, soon put him under the eye of Napoleon, who quickly rewarded him with increasingly important commissions and sent him on his most delicate errands. So far had he won the confidence and admiration of the great general, that Napoleon even arranged a match between Lavalette and Emilie de Beauharnais, niece of Josephine, who had become the wife of Napoleon.

Napoleon further made Lavalette director-general of the posts and chancellos of state. The general gave him the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor and bestowed on him the title of Count. For 12 years Lavalette acquitted himself with

THEN came Waterloo. Napoleon's meteoric career was ended. His officers, among em Lavalette, were arreste and confined in the notorious Conciergerie of Paris.

There Lavalette met the famous Marshal Ney, chief aide to Napoleon, and there he had an example of a brilliant and courageous ending to a for midable career.

Ney was shot Dec. 7, 1815 Facing the firing squad, he vowed his allegiance to his country and, placing his hand upon his heart, he called out: "Aim true! France for

ever! Fire!"

The next instant the "bravesi of the brave" fell, pierced with bullets.

Lavalette was tried for treason and sentenced to death by the guillotine. He begged to be shot, but his request was re-

FOR four months, during her husband's imprisonment Madam Lavalette was not permitted to visit him. Finally, her husband's day of execution drawing near, she came to him.

The hour of Lavalette's death was only two days away. Madam Lavalette worked feverishly on a des-

perate plan to effect his escape. Loyal friends helped her. A plan was mapped out so secretly that even she did not know the full deta is. On Tuesday evening, preceding the fatal

Friday, Madam Lavalette was admitted to her husband's cell. When the Lavalettes were left alone in the cell, she unfolded her plan and insisted that it was the only hope of saving him from death.

Lavalette was to disguise himself in the clothes of his wife. Upon leaving the prison he was to step into a waiting sedan chair and be carried a short distance to a cabriolet. In this he was to be driven to a temporary retreat which had been secured for him.

Lavalette expressed his doubt of success "Do not object," said the hopeful wife; "your death will be mine; so do not reject my proposal. My conviction of its success is deep. for God, I feel, sustains me.'



The great Marshal Ney, aide to Napoleon, who set an example of bravery by ordering his own execution.

> AVALETTE finally consented to take the Last chance, and the time was set for the next evening. Madam Lavalette, accompanied by her daughter Josephine and the latter's nurse arrived on time. She had put over her dress a long outer garment and brought a black silk petticoat in a bag. Lavalette disguised himself in these garments, drew on a pair of gloves and covered his face with a handker-

"Walk slowly and lean on Josephine," said Madam Lavalette, "and stoop as you go out of the low doorways so that you will not catch the feathers on your bonnet The jailers as usual will be in the ante-room. And remember that the turnkey always hands me out.

"The sedan chair will be close to the entrance. God guide you, my dear husband. Give me your hand. I wish to feel your pulse. Nov. feel mine and see how quietly it beats: there is not the slightest quickness.'

He did as he was bid and found that she

was in a high fever. As he was about to leave his cell he said: "Emilie, the turnkey looks in every evening soon after seeing you off. Take care and remain behind the screen. Make a noise by moving some of the things. He will conclude all is right and give me the few minutes necessary for my getting away.

Lavalette bade his wife farewell as he heard the turnkey coming. Emilie sprang behind the screen. The door opened and the daughter and the old nurse passed out, followed by Lavalette. Five jailers were seated along the hall. The slightest miscue might be fatal. It was a most critical

ONE of the jailers escorted Lavalette and said to him: You are leaving early tonight,

Lavalette made no answer. At the farther end of the hall the doorkeeper, who was sitting lazily in an armchair on the outside, arose and slowly turned the keys of the grated door, allowing Lavalette and his companions to pass without

a word of questioning. At the foot of the stairway they found the sedan. A few feet away there was a guardhouse where 20 soldiers stood with a captain to see Madam Lavalette pass. Not a chair-

man was in sight. Lavalette got into the sedan and noticed that a sentry only six feet away was staring at him. "I felt my eyes fixed like a basilisk's on that sentry's musket, which at the smallest noise or difficulty," wrote Lavalette in his memoirs, "I should certainly have sprung on him and used it on anyone who offered to take

Lavalette's valet now appeared on the scene and whispered to him: "One of the chairmen has failed me, but I have another.' The chairmen quickly carried off the sedan

and set it down in the Rue de Harlay. (Copyright, 1933, by Every Week Magazine-Printed in U.

The escape of Count de Lavalette. For six weeks after he slipped through the gates in the guise of his wife, Madam Lavalette remained imprisoned. Her mind was almost gone when she finally was released.

XVI. That made him, too, a marked man. But he fled with his wife and remained in hiding in the Vosges mountains until it was safe to return to Paris. While in seclusion Madam de Bresson had made a vow that if ever an opportunity came she would aid any person in similar circumstances.

This accounts for her great interest in the case of Lavalette. While hiding in the Bresson apartment, he was given every comfort possible and every precaution was taken to prevent the discovery by officers of the law of his temporary retreat.

Lavalette had been gone from the Conciergerie but a few minutes when the jailer discovered that he had flown. "You have ruined me," said he to Madam Lavalette in a rage. He ran down the hall, giving the alarm, and then hurried to the prefect of police with the astounding information.

THE prefect ordered a thorough search of every nook and corner of the city. The people generally rejoiced over the escape of Lavalette and laughed at the discomfiture of the police in failing to find even a clue to his whereabouts.

Madam Lavalette steadfastly refused to give the slightest information. Consequently she was treated with the utmost disrespect, bordering on cruelty, during her six weeks' detention. In the end, the privations she suffered weakened her mind slightly.

On the 18th day after his escape, disguised in the uniform of a British officer, Lavalette was escorted into Holland by Sir Robert Wilson, an Englishman, who devoted much of his time to the saving of political prisoners. The journey took nearly three days, but was accomplished without a mishap.

Lavalette proceeded to Bavaria, where he lived in seclusion for six years. His sentence was remitted and he was allowed to return to

He found his wife afflicted with a deep melancholy, "but she remained, as she had ever been, good, gentle and amiable, and able to find enjoyment in her country home," says Lavalette in his memoirs. The daughter Josephine, now married, contributed much to her mother's comfort and happiness, and she eventually regained her mental health.

AVALETTE transferred to a cabriolet L and was driven away. After the cabriolet had covered some distance he recognized the driver as the Count de Chassenon.

"Is that you, Count?" he asked. "Yes; and you have at your back four wellloaded pistols, which I hope you will use in case of need," replied the Count.

"Well, then, I suppose I must show you the example," said Lavalette, "and woe to whomsoever attempts to stop us."

When they arrived at a previously designated point, Lavalette stepped out of the cabriolet, having changed his female apparel for a groom's frock and a round-laced livery hat. Here he was joined by a friend named Baudus. and the Count drove off.

While Lavalette and Baudus were hurrying through a lonely section of Paris they were drenched with a heavy rain and heard the gendarmes on horseback in search of the fugitive. After an hour's walk the two men came to a stately mansion.

"AM going in here," said Baudus, "and I while I engage the porter in conversation you slip into the courtyard and go up a stairway on the left to the highest story. At the end of the passage to the right is a pile of firewood. Stand behind it and wait.'

Upon arriving at the woodpile Lavalette was met by a woman who pushed him into a room and locked the door. He was now concealed-much to his surprise-in the house of the Duke de Richelieu, minister of foreign affairs—the safest place in Paris for Lavalette to be hidden.

Richelieu knew nothing of the concealment of Lavalette. It was through the assistance of Madam de Bresson, wife of the head accountant for Richelieu's office, that Lavalette was hidden in the room of her apartment at

great risk for her own safety. Her husband had the courage, with a few others, to vote against the execution of Louis

Radio News

in his program.

Walter Kring.

Earl Carrol, well known instigator of the "Vanities," is to be interviewed by Edwin Schallart, Movie, stage and music critic, in a C. B. S. broadcast from KREG (CBS) a C. B. S. broadcast from KREG tonight at 7 o'clock.

Each week, Schallart brings a prominent Hollywood personality, in person, to a large and interestaudience, program officials

Dr. Pomeroy of the Los An-Health Department will speak during the civic broadcast from KREG tomorrow afternoon

Two of tonight's features, C. B. S. broadcasts from KREG, are to present Oliver Wallace, master organist, and Curt Houck's Roosevelt hotel orchestra, 10 and 10:30 o'clock respectively.

the Adult Education department, broadcast from KREG at 5:30. He Sword; 5:45, will speak on "Italy," having spent many years in that country. Mr. Converse knows the people and

RADIO FEATURES Time References Are Pacific Standard Time

Albert Spalding, noted violinist, will feature the poignant melody of Dvorak's "Indian Lament" during his broadcast over a coast-to coast Columbia network, including KHJ at 5:30 this evening.

The first part of the beautiful "Liebesnacht" music, from Wagner's immortal music drama, "Tristan and Isolde", will be prewhen he conducts the Philadelphia orchestra in the regular nightly concert over KHJ at

Sylvia Froos, 19-year-old radio and motion picture star, will be the guest of the Troubadours at 8:30 their broadcast over an NBC na- 8:30, tionwide network, including KFI,

sciences have been invited to speak at a mass meeting at Madto discuss "The Case of Civilization Against Hitlerism". A portion of the meeting will be broadnetwork from 7:30 to 8. The operation with the American Federation of Labor.

the career of Jedediah Smith, the second drama will be heard during the Winning the West pro-gram over an NBC network including KFI at 8:45 tonight.

Dr. Joseph Alexander, instruc-

A music class for pupils of the intermediate grades in the Amer-ican School of the Air broadcast the Columbia network, in cluding KHJ at 11:30, Thursday,

1500 Kilocycles WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1934

Hotel Orchestra. (CBS)

Billy Tunes. Man About Town;" C. W.

:30 Concert Program. :00 Biltmore Rendezvous Orchestra. 1:30 Civic (CBS) Broadcast: Dr. Pomeroy

(CBS)
1:45 Instrumental Classics.
2:00 "I, Tiger," Book Reading by
Francois D. Bruillert. (CBS)
2:30 L. A. Fire Department Orchestra. (CBS)

3:30 Spanish Melodies. 3:35 Spanish Melodies. 3:45 Adele Burlan and Mark Har-rington. (CBS) 4:00 HI-HI Cafe All Request Prize

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

The reading of the book "I, Tiger," by Francois D. Bruillert at 2
p. m. as a C. B. S. broadcast
from KREG, will be a daily feaconcert; 6:45, Parade.

Concert; 6:45, Parad

KFI-Corncob Club; 7:30, Makers of ished for them." Because of this they have turned their adoration

KMTR—Organ; 10:30, Curt Houck's Junior Ebell.

KNX-George Hamilton's Strings.

KGFJ- Ad Wiedoeft's orchestra; 30, Hjalmar Elwing's Orchestra. KFAC - Melton's orchestra; 11:30, Hite's orchestra. KHJ THURSDAY PROGRAMS

QUAKES TO BE RADIO GITY COUNCIL G. OF C. SESSI

ANAHEIM, March 7 .- The city cars when they are needed in the centia Chamber trustees occasion. heard a committee E. W. Barnes who represented sunrise, April 1. A new method of entertainment

Contents of the contracts for is to be offered at the weekly the electrical ligh were opened at the last regular Ralph Essert, program chairman.

ed on the progress of the Civil Works will be given the building of anwill be given the building of another tennis court at the city
other tennis court at the city
March 20, and Harry Easton, Safeway Stores
March 27. Frank Rospaw asked
U S Rubber ...
Union C & C ...

ANAHEIM, March 6 .- The youth movement of Europe and the challenge that the younger generation KMTR—Brownie Lady; 4:15, Recds: 4:30, Mel Ruick's orchestra.

KFI—4:15, Oriental Orchestra; 4:30, KHJ—Dick Aurandt; 4:15, Rangers:

80, Fire Department Orchestra; 4:45, light when members were addressed by Mrs. 2. W. Shirk, national whose statement of the juniors and kfWB—Records.

kNX—4:15, Frenger Players; 4:30,
Recordings; 4:45, Woman's Club.

kFAC—Philosopher; 4:15, Records;
4:45, Franklin Lowney.

kECA—Talk; 4:15, Business talk;
4:30, Mary's Garden.

5 to 6 P. M.

kMTR—Stuart Hamblen et al.

kFI—Better Business Talk; 5:15,
Robin Hood Club"; 5:30, Billy Bachelor; 5:45, Orphan Annie.

kHJ—Charlie Lung and Gang; 5:45,
Rangers; 5:30, Albert Spadding, violin.

kFWB—Playtime Lady; 5:15, Lousise Raymond and Burt Fiske; 5:30,
Recordings; 5:45, Nip and Tuck; Jim—www. Tolers.

that has been created by the older niece, Mrs. "Storytown"; 5:15, Open; said that young people must have Charles Walton, and Winifred and Clearer vision, better judgment, Keith Walton, of Westminster. ongs. C—Christian Science Program; clearer vision, better un-rgan; 5:30, Whoa Bill Club. A—Records; 5:15, Golden derstanding.

characterizes Germany and the derson's clared. The youth of Japan is be- niversary. 6:30, Sport in- great future expanding before them day. from KREG, will be a daily feature, it was announced by program officials.

KGFJ—Hawalians; 6:30, sport in terview; 6:45, Civic League.

KFAC—Globe Trotter; 6:15, Organ; ness at that which was taken away following the war. German away following the war. Voice of Africa.

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KMTR—Talk; 7:30, Mr. Bull and blamed for that which our fathers did and why should we be punfer.

KMTR—Talk; 7:36, Curt Houck's orchesdid and why should we be punfer.

Mrs. Shirk told of the interesting World Friendship tour that mond.

KNX—Watanabe and Archie; 7:15, "Black and Blue"; 7:30, Red Davis"; 7:45, Trojan Band.

KFAC—Wunder Hour; 7:15, Orchestra: 7:30, Melody Men.

KECA—Hawaiians; 7:15, Records: 7:30, Just Around the Corner.

8 to 9 P. M.

KMTR—Orchestra: 8:15, Petile Rivers: 8:30, Santaelia's orchestra.

KFI—Amos 'n' Andy: 8:15, 20,000 Years in Sing Sing: 8:45, Winning World Friendship tour that she made to Europe last summer at which time she visited the junior clubs in Europe are not so independent as they are in the United States, she pointed out, and are composed mostly of American women making their homes in foreign countries.

Howard Lukins a Douglas are spending end at Camp Rokili Bernardino mountains.

It was through Mrs. Shirk's efso independent as they are in the her mother, Mrs. Hall, of Santa Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Renkin en-

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The program was opened with Cook enjoyed a trip to Big Pines and Mrs. F. N. Whittemore, Mr. wo soprano solos sung by Mrs. Saturday. KECA—Records; 8:15, Eb and Zeb; 8:80, Virginia Flohri.
9 to 10 P. M.
KMTR—News; 9:10, Records; 9:15.
Santaella's orhestra; 9:45, Lal Chand Mehra.
KFI—9:15, Orchestra; 9:30, Fred

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KECA—Records; 8:15, Eb and Zeb; two soprane was appeared two soprane soles sung by Mrs. Saturday.

Diane Jones, who has spent the winter in Los Angeles at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Klusman.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Stuart and home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles panied at the piano by Miss Paul-panied at the panied at the piano by Miss Paul-panied at the ine Graff. The program was an- weeks with her parents Mr. and Pomona

Orchestra.

KFI—News; 10:20, Sheriff Biscailuz;
10:35, Jay Whidden orchestra.

KHI—News; 10:10, Bill Fleck's orchestra; 10:30 Gus Arnheim's orchestra.

During the business meeting and Mrs. Emma Servus, chairman, hopes a program may be given during the spring. Tea was served during the spring. Tea was served during the spring. Tea was served by the hostess before adjournment.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Boland Chestra, 10:30 Gus Arnheim's orchestra.

KFWB—News; 10:30 Orchestra.

KRYWB—News; 10:30 Orchestra.

KNX—Pete Pontrelli's Orchestra.

KFAC—Organ; 10:30 Hite's orchestra. Sloop and Miss Barbara Welch.
Following the program refreshANAHEIM, March 7.—Mrs. Mina green tapers.

> cital: 2, Happy-Go-Lucky Hour; Feminine Fancies; 3:30, Sweet Musi 3:45, Al and Pete.

KFI THURSDAY PROGRAMS Ret quotations; 7:45, Church Quar-Hour; 8, Del Monte Happytime: Musical Contrasts; 8:45, Helpful s to Housewives; 8 8:30, Musical Contrasts; 8:45, Helpful Hints to Housewives; 9, News; 9:15, Magic Kettle; 9:30, Martha Meade Society; 9:45, Talk by Julia Hayes; 10, Woman's Magazine of the Air; 11, Standard School Broadcast; 11:45, Mrs. Leeward in Tustin. Pythias hall were Mrs. Marion Fort, Mrs. Leeward in Tustin. Pythias hall were Mrs. Marion Fort, Mrs. Leeward in Tustin. Pythias hall were Mrs. Marion Fort, Mrs. Leeward in Tustin.

NEW YORK STOCKS

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Each first Tuesday of the month eon meetings will be in charge program. Under the new schedcharge of the program for March William Wallop, representative chambers is taking up the problem J C Penney of school buildings

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of school buildings. Miss kily Hansen played and Ralph Essert led in community singing that preceded the meeting. H. H. Hale presided.

WESTMINSTER

Glenn Lawrence and Dick Basse, companied by friends, motored to Arrowhead and Big Bear

of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Lawrence were Mrs. Lawrence's aunt, Mrs. Phillips Pete Shell Union Stand of Calif Stand of N J Anna Wallace, and cousin, Mrs. Alice Dunlap, of Ontario. Several Aloha Rebekah including the noble grand, Mrs. Etta Henderson; Miss Ella Murdy, Mrs. Maude Michl and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Man-

in Anaheim Friday evening. Miss Bonnie Mansperger, of eral days as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. William Nankervis.

a dinner party in her home reto brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and straighten out the tangled web Mrs. W. Dolley, of Long Beach; generation, Mrs. Bunnell talked on Compton; daughter, Mrs. Ruth "The Youth of the World" and Penhall, and daughter-in-law, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson attended a birthday party Sunday The marching feet of youth in Santa Ana given for Mr. An-KMTR—Belle and Martha; 6:15, Or-gan; 6:30, Orchestra. KFI—Troubadours; 6:30, John Mc-people as it does in Italy, she de-observing his 90th birthday an-

and the slogan of the youth in ter, Miss Frances Percy, of Los Slovakia the youth feel happiness the home of Mrs. Addie L. Blakey,

HANSEN

fern spent a week in Long Beach in La Habra. as the house guest of Mr. and

tertained Mrs. Bert Hullum and were learned.

end at Camp Rokili in the San sweet peas were used to decorate with the hope that it will be home at Hansen and Ball roads.
adopted there and so made world wide.

The program was opened with Cook of the program was opened with the program was op

ments were served with Mrs. Ken- Law was initiated as a new mem- patrick, of La Habra. A buffet a week's vacation with relatives den's orchestra.

11 to 12 Midnight
KMTR—Joe Lewis' orchestra

to Ryan behind the coffee urns. The lief Corps yesterday afternoon at 11:30.

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in Los Angeles.

Kenneth, small Ryan behind the coffee urns. The lief Corps yesterday afternoon at 11:30.

Mrs. J. W. Wille KFI — Guy Lombardo's orchestra; lace covered table was centered the meeting held in the L O. O. F. Rick motif in the decorations. Bridge was played during the evelocity of the steps of th heard reports on relief work.

At 6:30 o'clock tonight a parish supper will be held at the Guild Mrs. F. H. Mellor will be hoshall of St. Michael's Episcopal church service. St. Agnes Guild avenue Friday, to members of the by a fall from a high chair. will be hostess for the occasion. E. T. C. Embroidery club.

10. Woman's Magazine of the Air; 11. Standard School Broadcast; 11:45, Pythias hall were Mrs. Marion Fort, Afternoon — 12. Agriculture talk; 12:15. Western Farm and Home Hour; 1, Betty and Bob; 1:15, News; 1:30. Ma Perkins; 1:45, Eetty Marlow; 2, Al Pearce and his Gang; 3, Langendorf Pictorial; 3:15, Ann Warner Chats with her Neighbors; 2:45, Character sketches.

held last night in the Knights of Pythias hall were Mrs. Marion Fort, Mrs. Jesse R. Gray, Miss Sally Newkirk, Mrs. Donald Winans, Mrs. Sally Newkirk, Mrs. Donald Winans, Mrs. Stanley Trueblood, Mrs. Edith Ellion, Mrs. Edd Windoph and Mrs. Edd Windoph and Mrs. Edd Windoph and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Edd Windoph and Mrs. Bivens spent Monday in Placentia visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McDaniel.

Mrs. W. S. Hill of East Chapman street accompanied her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bender, of Whittier, were Sunday guests in the P. Lairsen Mrs. and Mrs. Edd Windoph and Mrs. Bivens spent Monday in Placentia visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McDaniel. held last night in the Knights of Mrs. W. S. Hill of East Chap- from Talbert to Edinger road by

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

NEW YORK-

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is higher.

Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of Navel oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows:

Avg. of 80s 100s 126s 150s 170s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s line

Riverside 3.05 2.85 2.80 3.05 3.15 a Paula 2.75 2.50 2.60 2.60 3.05 3.20 3.10 upu, Santa Paula BOSTON-N—Riverside 3.00 2.85 2.70 2.75 2.95 2.90 2.80 2.80 2.90 2.75 2.60 2.90 2.75 2.75 2.65 2.40 2.30 2.10 2.70 Stork, Claremont
PHILADELPHIA—
Camino, Claremont 3.05 2.70 2.75 2.85 Orth, Riverside 2.85 2.85 2.90 3.10 3.30 3.50 3.50 3.30 3.10 Bell, Puente 2.60 2.70 2.85 3.00 3.20 3.25 2.90 2.90 ay, Narod 3.20 2.90 2.80 2.80 2.95 3.30 3.15 3.15 3.00 3.15 3.15 3.20 3.20 3.25 unteer Pomona 2.75 2.75 2.80 2.90 3.00 3.15 3.36 3.35 3.35 T. LOUIS— 3.00 BALTIMORE-Stork, Claremont 3.25 2.90 2.85 2.90 3.00 CLEVELAND— 2.90 2.80 2.85 3.05 3.05 3.10 2.75 2.80 2.90 3.00 2.90 2.80 2.65 2.50 Reliable, La Habra

TODAY'S CITRUS MARKET

NEW YORK, March 7— 15 cars of
navels and 7 cars of lemons soid. Navel
well market higher 176s to 252s with a
little beter feeling on balance. Lemon market about steady.

Navela

Blue Globe RIV \$2.95; Athena ACG
\$3.00; Florencia ACG \$2.70; Quall OK
\$2.60; Mahala RIV \$3.35; Cerrito RIV
\$3.15; Glendora Alps GF \$2.95; Glendora Alps GF \$2.95; Glendora Home
GF \$2.65; Cupid VCIT \$2.95; Airship
VCIT \$2.25; Nupu VCIT \$2.80; O How Good
DM \$2.65; Pinnacle OK \$2.75; Cock
Robin RH \$2.50; Victoria RIV \$2.65;
Heart of Gold RIV \$2.55; Gavilan RIV
\$2.70; Ttruth RIV \$2.75; Violet DM
\$2.55; Jasmine DM \$2.35; Pet SD 2.60.

Lemons

Tartan OX \$4.90; Kiltie OX: \$4.60

2.10; Lemons
Lemons
Tartan QX \$4.90; Kiltie QX; \$4.60
Parex WD \$4.45; Buttercup WD 4.15;
Maduro QX \$4.65 \$4.75; Grove QX
\$4.30; Insignia OK \$4.70; Invader OK
\$4.30; Athlete SA \$4.50; Miramar V
\$4.64; Summerland VCIT \$4.20; \$4.30; Athlete SA \$4.50; CIT \$4.64; Summerland Corona Beauty QX \$4.60. vels, 1 car Ariz, grapefruit and 4 cars of lemons sold. Navel market higher on 200s and smaller, lower 200s, about unchanged balance. Lemon market about unchanged balance. Lemon market about unchanged

unchanged. Golden Rule RIV \$2.95; Kenllworth RIV \$3.25; Prairie Bell RIV \$2.75; Highway SA \$2.85; Searchlight OR \$2.50; Planeta OR \$3.00; Airshij VCIT \$2.90; Glider VCIT \$2.50; San Antonio Special SAO \$3.10; Puente Bell ACG \$2.95; Puente ACG \$2.55; Florencia ACG \$2.95; Silver Gate SDF \$2.80; Stag ACG \$2.80; Sentry ACG \$2.60; Gavilan RIV \$3.25.

Arlzona Grapefruit

Arizona Grapefruit
Desert Sweet ARZ \$2.15; Rite Sweet

Alta Loma Blue OK \$5.20; Alta Loma Red OK \$5.75; Victor OK \$5.65; Crest OK \$5.65; Blue Jay OK 4.35; Vesper TC \$5.35; Household TC \$4.45! Glendora GF \$5.10; Bingo GF \$4.45.

BOSTON, March 7.—13 cars of navels and 1 gar lemons sold. Market unchanged on both navels and lem-Navels

Bear OK \$2.60; Cock Robin RH
\$2.70; Red C COV \$2.55; Highway SA
\$2.40; Pinnacle OK \$2.75; Stork SA
\$2.270; Fidelity CG \$2.70; Gold Buckle
GBA \$3.15; San Antonio Special SAO
\$2.95 Lochinvar GBA \$2.65; Paul Neyron LAV \$2.60; Victoria RIV \$2.80;
Pet SD \$2.50.

Golden Bowl VC \$5.10; Silver Cord VC \$4.55. CLEVELAND, March 7-4 cars of

navels and 2 cars of lemons sold. Navel market slightly lower 126s, unchanged 150s, higher 176s and small-Pet SD \$3.00; El Capitan SD \$2.55; La Verne Beauties LAV \$3.30; Paul Neyron LAV \$3.05; Pinnacle OK 3.10; Upland Arms OK \$2.45; Quality ST \$3.00.

Pet SD 5.40; Greyhound SD \$5.05; Greyhound SD \$5.05; Excellent VCIT

are the parents of a piTTSBURGH, March 7—3 cars of ing eight and a half navels and 1 car lemons sold. Navel market higher 150s and smaller. Lem-

MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY, March 7 .tertained recently with a potluck Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Marshall were in Santa Ana Sunday to visit Mrs. Marshall's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Jenkins prior to their motor trip to Port Lauderdale, Fla., where they go to make their home. The couple, whose marriage occurred a few weeks ago, will visit in the state of Texas, in New Orleans and at St. Augustine, Fla., en route. Mrs. Maude O. Clark and mother, Mrs. Nellie Sweem, spent the week

> Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Johnson, of Los Angeles, parents of Dr. Russell I. Johnson, and his sister, Mrs. Nellie Warren, and daughter, of Oakland, were Saturday visitors here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hostetler, of Santa Ana, visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. SANTA ANA GARDENS SANTA ANA GARDENS, March

end in Phoenix.

Ann Lester, Dolores Lindauer, Nellie Lee Launders, and Maxine Klusman, all of La Habra.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs.

R. L. Stone were Mr. and Mrs.

C. A. Nelson, of San Dimas, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herr, of Pasadena, and Mrs. Charles Herr, of Pasadena, and Mrs. Don Kirk
Son have returned home after an extended visit with relatives in Los Angeles.

A group of young people of this vicinity gathered in the home of Mrs. Boland recently for a surprise birthday party in honor of Bill Gardner, of Irvine.

James Vanderwolf is spending and Mrs. Charles Herr, of Pasa-

Kenneth, small son of Mr. and

church. Friends and former neighbors of this place have received word of the accidental death of the small church immediately preceding the tess at a 1 o'clock luncheon to be grand daughter of Mrs. C. Taylor regular Wednesday night Lenten held at her home, 419 East Maple in Missouri. The child met death Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sheffield, of

Los Angeles, spent Monday with Three houses are being moved

one, one bushels start was 1/2 to %cent grain peats.

At the close wheat was 1/2 to %cent lower, corn was off % to % cent and oats were % to % cent lower.

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BARLEY—

Chicago Bd. of Trade

CHICAGO, March 7-(UP)-Weak

lmost a cent a bushel today after rasing fractional gains. Heavy ressure on May oats, in which there an open interest of more than 40,00,000 bushels started selling in the

Legal Notice

CRDINANCE NO. 989

May 46% 46% 46% 48% July 48% 48% 47% 47%

N ORDINANCE AMENDING OR-DINANCE NO. 839, AS AMENDED BY ORDINANCE NO. 865, AS AMENDED BY ORDINANCE NO. 924, AS AMENDED BY ORDI-NANCE NO. 985, ESTABLISHING WATER RATES AND PRESCRIB-ING RULES AND REGULATIONS GOVERNING CONSUMPTION OF WATER IN SAID CITY.

The City Council of the City of Santa Ana ordains as follows:
SECTION 1. That Section 2 of Ordinance No. 924 of the City of Santa Ana, as amended by Ordinance No. 985 of the City of Santa Ana, is hereby amended to read as follows:

Extras 25c
Prime Firsts 24c
Standards 24c
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Old Ducks

Young tom turkeys 14 to 18 lbs. 15c Young tom turkeys, over 18 lbs. 18c Young tom turkeys, over 18 lbs. 18c Old Tom Turkeys

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12c Capons, live, under 7 lbs. 18c Capons, 7 lbs. and up

21c Rabbits, No. 1 white, 3-4 lbs. 9c Rabbits, No. 2 white, 3 to 4 lbs. 07c Rabbits, No. 2 mix. col., 3 to 4 lbs 07c Rabbits, No. 1 mix. col., 3 to 4 lbs 07c Rabbits, No. 1 old

L. A. PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, March 7.—(UP)—Supplies were liberal with declining prices in many lines.

Artichokes, Salinas, Davenport, Arroyo Grande 48s and 60s \$.100-\$1.25. San Luis Obispo 48s and 60s \$.100-\$1.25. San Luis Obispo 48s and 60s \$.100-\$1.25. Asparagus, local extra fancy, 9-11c;

newspaper printed, published and generally circulated in the City of Santa Ana, and the same shall take effect and be in force thirty days aftef the first publication thereof.

The foregoing Ordinance is signed and approved by me this 5th day of March 1934

Duttons 10c.

Bunched vegetables, beets, 30-85c;
Carrots, 25-80c; Dikon 40c; green onions, 60-75c; kohl rabi, 75c; leeks, 90c to \$1.00; mustard, 20-30c; oyster plant 75c; parsley, 50-80c; radishes; 40-45c; spinach 25-35c; turnips, 15-25c.
Celery, Chula Vista, 75-85c, Long Beach, 80-90c; Venice, 20-25c. Whither 75-80c.

The foregoing Ordinate this 5th day of March, 1934.

Mayor of the City of Santa Ana.

ATTEST:
E. L. VEGELY,
City Clerk of the City of Santa Ana.

(SEAL)
HEREBY CERTIFY that the foregoing Ordinance was regularly PITTSBURGH, March 7—3 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Navel market higher 150s and smaller. Lemon market lower.

Navels

La Verne Beauties LAV \$3.30; Paul Nepron LAV \$.300; Volunteer SA \$3; Heart of Gold RIV \$2.85; Yankee Doodle RIV \$2.85; Yankee Doodle RIV \$2.80.

Lemons: Whittier WD \$5.10.

PHILADELPHIA, March 7—3 cars of navels and 2 cars of lemons sold. Navel market higher. Lemon market lower on \$00s. unchanged on balance.

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AYES, TRUSTEES, AYES, Hasenjaeger, Paul B. Witmer.
NOES, TRUSTEES: None.
ABSENT, TRUSTEES: None.
ATTEST: E. L. VEGELY.

ATTEST: E. L. VEGELY, City Clerk of the City of Santa Ana. (SEAL)

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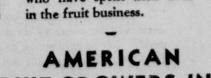
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Packing Houses In All Districts

#Song of the Night," a composition by Uda Waldrop, widely KMPC—9:30, Beverly Hilbillies.

KMPC

ison Square Garden, New York, cast over KHJ and the Columbia gathering has been called by the American Jewish congress in co-

Continuing the series based on

tor in Medicine at the College of Physicians and surgeons, Columuniversity, will speak on "The Story of Vitamin D" during the Academy of Medicine program at 8:45 Thursday, over the Columbia chain, including KHJ.

center on the music of Ger-

5:00 Musical Varieties.
5:15 Instrumental Classics.
5:30 Adult Education Broadcast:
Travel Talk.
5:45 Santa Ana J. C. Don's Program.
6:15 Organ Recital by Oliver Wallace. (CBS)
6:30 Late News.
6:40 N. R. A. News.

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6:45 Santaella's Orchestra. (CBS)
7:00 Earl Carrol, interviewed by Edwin Schallarv. (CBS)
7:30 Ned Lewis and Harlet Seeger,
Barltone and Planist.
7:45 Curt Houck's Roosevelt Hotel
Orchestra. (CBS)
8:00 Santaella's Orchestra with Peter Grosso. (CBS)
8:15 "Petle Rivers." (CBS)
8:30 Concert Orchestra. (CBS)
8:45 Vocal Favorites of Yesterday.
9:00 Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Laurent.

on March 10, 1988, which startled Senor Laurent.
Southern California.
George Duke will sing classical descriptions and startled Senor Laurent.
10:00 Oliver Wallace at the Organ.
(CBS)
10:30-11:00 Curt Houck's Roosevely

THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1934
A. M.
9:00 Popular Morning Melodies.
9:30 Selected Classics.
10:15 Adele Burlan, Vocalist. (CBS)
10:30 Instrumental Classics.
10:45 Musical Comedy Selections.

ore Rendezvous Orchestra

Raymond and Burt Fiske; 5:30, ordings; 5:45, Nip and Tuck; Jim-Tolson.

History.

KHJ— Ted Fio-Rito's orchestra; to Hitler who offers hope for the Gen. Hugh S. Johnson.
"WB-King's Men; 7:15, Records;
Lone Indian; 7:45, Louise Ray-

30. Crime Club.

KGFJ—Bill Warren's Orchestra.

KFAC—L. A. Dept. of Recreation;
30. Charlotte Woodruff.

KECA—Records; 8:15, Eb and Zeb;

KECA-Records; 10:15, Jay Whid-

Morning—7, Recordings; 7:45, News Items; 8, "A Help for the Day"; 8:15, Recordings; 8:30, Tony Wons; 8:45, Academy of Medicine; 9, Voice of Experience; 9:15, Connie Gates; 9:30, Kitchen Science; 9:45, Mitchell Shuster and his Orchestra; 10, Little French Princess; 10:15, Islanders; 10:30, Easy Aces; 10:45, The Captivators; 11, Plain Old Bill; 11:15, Romance of Helen Trera; 11:30, American School of the Air.

Afternoo—12, Metropolitan Parade; 12:30, National Student Federation; 12:45, Curtis Institute of Music; 1:30, Al Pearse; 12:30, National Student Federation; 12:45, Curtis Institute of Music; 1:30, Al Pearse; 12:45, Dow Jones Reports; 1:50, Artist Research

PLACENTIA, March 7 .- Prognsidered the ress on plans for an Easter sunfor police rise service, sponsored by Plaof Commerce, near future. Mayor Charles H. were reported Tuesday when Ed Mann stated this morning fol- Eisenacher, chairman, said he has lowing an informal meeting held secured the Crusader quartet of in the city hall. No action was Fullerton to provide music for the The service will be headed by H. held as usual on Tuffree hill at

system that chamber meeting, as suggested by next regular the balance of the Tuesday lunch-Engineer E. A. Hapgood report- of members who will provide the projects ule, which is to be tried for a under way in the city. time, Ed Eisenacher will

Vard W. Hannaum, of the city light and water power plant, reported on the progress of the \$53,000 job that is under way.

Recent dinner guests in the home

sperger attended a dinner and card party given at Odd Fellows' hall

Mrs. J. H. Walton entertained at cently, with guests including her

Thomas Armstrong, pioneer resident, who was Mrs. Charles Percy and daugh-

Mrs. J. L. Edplant.

Howard Lukins and Martin dinner at their home on

New members taken into the day at 2;30 p.m. in the home of relatives here.

LA HABRA

Mr. and Mrs. Norval Brumfield son, weighing eight and a half pounds, born March 8. Mr. Brumfield is the son of Mr. and Mrs. HANSEN, March 7 .- George Tri- Ed Brumfield of the Sargent ranch

Mrs. Bettle Harris visiting here the past year with her sister, Mrs. Roy Monroe and son, Carl of Ruth Humphrey of Whittier Coachella valley, visited Mr. and boulevard, has left for home fol-Mrs. Fred Sawtelle Thursday on lowing receipt of word of the their way north, where they will accidental death of her only son, Ralph, 28, in Elgin, Kans. No par-Mrs. Mabel Lukins recently en- ticulars concerning the accident

20,000 can women making their homes Douglas are spending the week Francis avenue. Pastel shaded Bernardino mountains as dele- the home and bridge was played West.

KTM—Spanish Concert.

KHJ—"Calling All Cars"; 8:30, EdWin C. Hill; 8:45, Buccaneers.

KFWB—Motion Picture Adaptation; 8:30, Jack Joy's Orchestra.

KNX—In-Laws; 8:15, Ruth Royale;

Was through Mrs. Shirk's efforts that the national junior pledge was adopted internationally pledge was adopted internationally and will be taken to the Orient this summer during another tour this summer during another tour with the hope that it will be home at Hansen and Ball roads.

It was through Mrs. Shirk's efgates of Boy Scout troop No. 74.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mailco are parents of an eight-pound daughter.

KRY West.

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With the hope that it will be home at Hansen and Ball roads.

bert Schooley, spent Sunday at

Janet Whittemore, 10, daughter will be included in John McCormack's program when the celebrated Irish tenor sings over a coast-to-coast NBC network including KFI at 6:30 tonight.

Alfred E. Smith, Samuel Seathury, Matthew Woll and leaders bury, Matthew Woll and leaders corrections of the various churches, arts and the colebrated included in John McCormack's program when the celebrated included in John McCormack's program when the celebrated included in John McCormack's program when the celebrated including KFI at 6:30 tonight.

Because of the importance of the Ebell and directors were cast-to-coast NBC network in San Clemente Woman's club and directors were invited as guests. Other special guests were Mrs. Albert Launer of Fullerton, Miss Mary Safley, president of the Santa Ana Junior music was practiced, with Mrs. C. Senta Ana, county chairman of Chalk is accompanist. Interest in Carey, Betty Lou Rankin, Elaine Son Clemente Woman's club awarded to Marian Franz, was honoree at a birthday party and party and party has been program members of the Ebell san Clemente Woman's club has been party and party of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Whittemore, Ebell and Mrs. E. D. White, of Santa Ana, county chairman of Chalk is accompanist. Interest in Carey, Betty Lou Rankin, Elaine Son have returned home after an During the business meeting the work of this section is growing Hodges, Betty Jean Smith, Lela and Mrs. Emma Servus, chairman, Ann Lester, Dolores Lindauer,

ORANGE PERSONALS

The U. S. A. club will meet Fri-

BUTTER, EGGS AND

POULTRY

(Prices Quoted Are Wholesale)
BUTTER

Asparagus, local extra fancy, 9-11c; San Diego Co. extra fancy 7-9c; Im-perial valley, extra select \$1.50-\$1.75 Avocados Pueblas, 16-17c lb., loose Orange and San Diego Co. Fuertes, 15-17c, Lyons, 11-12c. Challenge and

Swet potatoes, Nancy Halls, Ba-kersfield, \$2.15 lug. Tomatoes, Niland, 9 tops, \$3.50 per 4 basket crate.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NE WYORK, March 7 .- (UP)-For-NE WYORK, March 7.—(UP)—Foreign exchange irregular.
England 5.08, up .00 ½.
Canada dollar .99 %, up .00 ½.
France franc .0658, off .0002.
Italy Lira .0857, off .0002.
Belgium belga .2332.
Germany mark .3970, up .0002.
Switzerland franc .3232, off .0001.
Holland florin .6728, off .0001.
Spain peseta .1361, up .0001.
Sweden krona .2619, off .0003.
Norway krone .25527% off .0001.

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1921—1259 permits \$2,058,248

1922—1548 permits 3,771,831

1923—1555 permits 5,166,837

1924—942 permits 2,089,446

1925—737 permits 2,226,218

1926—665 permits 1,502,885

1927—524 permits 1,448,217

1928—649 permits 1,685,638

1929—871 permits 1,685,638

1930—907 permits 1,812,266

1930—907 permits 2,149,941

1931—649 permits 910,582

1932—457 permits 327,257

1933—1486 permits 488,220

Totals, 131 permits.....\$47,220

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THURSDAY

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Notices, Special

(Continued)

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6 Strayed, Lost, Found

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\$ SAVE MONEY \$

QUALITY—SERVICE—RELIABILITY Cylinder reboring and regrinding, complete motor reconditioning, with

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02 East First St., S. A. Ph. 702. Speedometer repairs, parts

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"I DON'T SEE ANY

REASON TO LET THEM

AUTO PEOPLE GET AHEAD

OF ME IN THEIR "

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(O Fontaine Fox, 1994)

 1930 Chevrolet Special Sedan
 ...\$

 1930 Late 614 Durant Sedan
 ...\$

 1932 Std. 6 Nash Sedan
 ...\$

 1928 62 Chrysler Coach
 ...\$

 And others.
 107 Sc. Main St.

TINANCIAL STATEMENT OF NEW-HOPE DRAINAGE DISTRICT From March 1st, 1933, to March 1st, RECEIPTS
General Fund
Balance on hand Mar. 1, 1932 \$ 575.72
Received for manhole for Co. 29,90
Gasoline tax refund 33.84
Water connections 7,578.99
 Casing for Well No. 3.
 1,153.48

 Legal Expense
 10.00

 Salary of foreman
 557.25

 Paid for labor
 126.00

 Salary of Directors
 798.40

 Drilling well
 509.63

 Compensation insurance
 64.95

 Insurance on truck
 22.10

 Salary of Secretary
 190.00

ALICE M. COLE, Secretary. State of California, County of Or-

State of California, County of Orange—ss.
ALICE M. COLE, being first duly sworn, deposes and says: That she is the Secretary of Newhope Drainage District. That she has read the above and foregoing Financial Statement and knows the contents thereof, and that the same is true of her own knowledge.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of March, 1934.
(Seal) BEULAH DUDGEON, Notary Public in and for Orange County, California.

Classified advertisements per counted line: One insertion, 10c; three insertions, 22c; per week, 40c; by the month, \$1.25 per line. Minimum charge, 35c. Count five words per line. Advertisements taken by phone. Phone 87 or 88.

This large stock to be sold for cash. A three-piece bedroom suite only \$13.50. Odd dressers \$1.98 to \$7.50. Inner-spring mattress, \$7.65. You could not buy at auction as low as we have marked this merchandise. Every article plainly marked. We are entering another line of business. So come and you will buy.

302 No. Sycamore

Announcement Notices, Special

ALL COATS RELINED, \$1.25. Alter-ations, repairs, 519 So. Parton. Rev. Marcus La Mar D. D.

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25 years in Washington D. C.

Spiritual Psychic Science solves all
human problems, banishes sorrow
and fear. Thousands have been
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studio 3061½ East 4th St. Public
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Gonzalez Hall. You are welcome.
A message for all.

HE partnership existing between

Gonzalez Hall. You are welcome. A message for all.

THE partnership existing between Patton and Bacon has been dissolved. I will not be responsible for any debts contracted under this name.

JOE'S BARBER SHOP, west end Fifth St. Haircut 15c. Wet wave 15c. White trade only.

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Rev. Fredda Barger, Medium, I. S. U. Full readings 25c. Questions ans. Appt. only, 1105 W. 4th. Ph. 4406-R. WHEN you are hungry, come and

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Appt only, 1105 W. 4th. Ph. 4406-R.
WHEN you are hungry, come and
try Jack's Special 25c plate lunch.
They are delicious. 408 East 4th.
DR. W. C. MAYES announces his return to the practice of eye, ear,
nose and throat at 218 So. Main.
REV. ROCKWELL, Psychic Reader,
369 Witt Bldg., 3rd and Sycamore.
HENRY J. SCHMIDT, finisher of
planos and furniture (old made
new). 16 yrs. in Santa Ana. 901
E. Washington St. Ph. 5598.

WEEK END SALE
Slik and woolen swagger suits. Regular \$10 now \$5.95. Slik in prints
and pastel colors \$7.95, now \$5.95.
and \$5.95 now \$3.95. Just received
a large shipment of cotton blouses
\$1.00. Wash dresses \$1.95, \$1.49.
Lovely assortment of \$1.00 dresses.
300 So. Main. Zena Mae Dress Shop

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF TALBERT DRAINAGE DISTRICT

From March 1st, 1933, to March 1st, 1934 RECEIPTS \$2,880.00 8 Auto Accessories, Parts\$11,139.45 Totals DISBURSEMENTS

Dated: March 6th, 1934. (SEAL) EARL A. GARDNER.
L. J. BUSHARD.
WALTER R. GISLER.
Directors of Talbert Drainage District.

Attest: ALICE M. COLE, Secretary.

State of California,
County of Orange, ss.

ALICE M. COLE, being first duly sworn, deposes and says: That she is the Secretary of Talbert Drainage District. That she has read the above and foregoing Financial Statement and knows the contents thereof, and that the same is true of her own knowledge.

ALICE M. COLE.

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ACTION

WHEELS!

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of March, 1934.

SEAL)

Notary Public in and for Orange County, California.

LATE USED CARS WANTED
Spot Cash—Highest Prices
AL O'CONNER, 113 No. Sycamore.

20 ACRES Oregon, clear. Want Ford T Ruxtell sedan or coupe. Owner, P. O. Box 273, Santa Ana. FORD COUPE—'27, must be in good condition with good rubber. F, Box 16, Register.

Employment

13 Help Wanted-Female

LADY to solicit appointments on telephone. Must have own phone, one in Santa Ana, also one in Orange. Add. K, Box 15, Register.

WANTED—Woman in Christian motherless home, \$10 per mo. No objection to one small child. Address M, Box 16, Register. FOUND—Fishing rod equip, upper Newport Bay, Owner pay ad. Write K. Box 14, Register. LOST—Bakery route book, South Sycamore St. Return to Register office.

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WOMEN HELP—20 years experience in supplying domestic help. Phone 124, Miss Robinson or Miss Musselman in charge. man in charge.

14 Help Wanted-Male

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15 Help Wanted-(Male, Female) 211 SPURGEON ST.

CYLINDER REBORING. MITCHELL
MACHINE SHOP, 406 FRENCH.

YOUNG couple wants ranch wor small wages. Good ref. 501 Linwo WANTED—One or two direct sales people for home necessity. Give name and address. Write D, Box 16, Register.

17 Situations Wanted-(Employment Wanted) -Female

TFORD COUPE—Fine condition, \$35.
Terms, 940 E. First after 4 p. m.
FOR SALE or trade, 1925 Buick
Roadster, Good mechanical condition, J. E. Cardwell, 1314 W. 3rd.
FORD '33 DeLuxe Coach, radio
equipped, 6500 miles, looks and
runs like new. Owner leaving city,
will sacrifice, Car at 614 No. Main.
A. A. Lucas, Santa Ana Hotel,
Santa Ana. DAY WORK-25c hour. Phone 4898. DRY WASH-20 lbs. 75c; 24 lbs. 80c; called for and delivered. Ph. 3096-W EXP. stenographer, switchboard operator, gen. ofc. work. Good references. P. O. Box 703, Santa Ana

> 18 Situations Wanted -Male (Employment Wanted)

LAWN and gardening, experienced and reliable. Phone 4641-J. USED TIRES \$1 up. Tubes 50c up.
Will retread your tires or buy
them. Bevis Tire Shop, opposite
Stage depot. 224 E. 3rd. Ph. 495.

Trailers.

Renovator.

Jack Taylor, carpenter, cabinet work.
Furn repair, 342 W. 18th. 1867-M.
WANTED—City lots or acreage to
plow by day or contract. Phone
1079-R.

Financial

WILL pay cash for late "CO" Case tractor. Must be O. K. mechanically; and price right. See R. A. Goetz. East Lampson St. (betwn. 9th and Nursery). Garden Grove.

\$2,200.00 660.00 FOR SALE—Rebuilt Cletrac, used Fordson. Lindegard Tractor Service, 107 Lacy. Phone 315-W.

FOR SALE—Peerless 6 cylinder with flat truck body 6x8; overload springs; 4 wheel hydraulic brakes; 1934 plates; full price \$75. Frank Mad. Phone Orange 213-W.

FURTHER STALE Cash. Malted milk and sandwich shop. 313½ W. 4th St. CAFE, priced right, two rooms, counter, booths, tables. Good business, swell location. 107 E. First. SMALL grocery, stock and fixtures. Cheap for cash, 319 E. First. Small living quarters. No agents. ness, swell location, 107 E. First.

SMALL grocery, stock and fixtures.
Cheap for cash, 819 E. First, Small
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LUNCH and sandwich shop, full
price \$250. Good downtown busy
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BARGAIN—Phil's Service Station and
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WANTED—Light coupe, '32-'33 model for cash. No dealers. Jas. Davis, West between Fifth and First on Garden Grove road.

WANT to buy '27 or '28 model Chevrolet sedan or coach. Must be in A-1 condition and cheap for cash. Call at Cypress Barber Shop, Cypress, Calif. 20 Money to Loan

Auto Loans Lowest rates—easy monthly payments—immediate service.

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AMPLE MONEY for good loans.
Real Estate at SACRIFICE.
Harry G. Wetherell, 412 Bush. Ph. 2444

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Why worry about these unpaid 30

SEMI-RURAL HOMES

½ acre citrus and deciduous fruits in quantity, improved with charm 7-rm. English, modern home. It's truly a lovely home. Should quiet appeal, its location will interest. Priced to sell.

RENTALS - WATCH SANTA ANA GROW - INSURANCE

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21 Mortgages, Trust Deeds WANTED—Holders of Definite Term Certicates wishing to sell for 45c on the \$1.00 communicate immed-iately with K, Box 17, Register.

22 Wanted To Borrow offered better than two for on Alleman, 313 Bush St. Ph. 4871.

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23a Miscellaneous

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Dogs, Cats, Pets

up. 1502 No. Sycamore.

TOY FOX TERRIER PUPPIES, Also
Tinker beautiful brown and White
Toy Fox Terrier for service. 1705
West Washington.

FINE Jersey cow for sale after p. m. McFadden and Newport, Tus-tin. WANTED—20 horses and mules, 310 up. Newport 448.

TOLLE gives free service removing dead cows, horses, etc. Ph. Hynes 2764. Hauling dead stock. Phone 8703-R-4. Auto Loans—J.S. McCarty
113 No. Main. Phone 5727.

Manuel Stock of the block of the

> TURKEYS, corn fed. dus Ward, 4% miles west on lat St. Ph. 8703-W-2.
> RED FRYERS-926 WEST BISHOP. RABBIT Skins Wanted-Any amount; highest prices paid. 4011/2 E. 4th. RABBIT States paid. 401½ E. 4th. highest prices paid. 401½ E. 4th. R. I. RED started and baby chicks from my own flock. Noted for good color and laying strain. Hatching eggs. Jones, E. 17th and Prospect. FOR SALE—Rabbits, does, bucks and young. Hutches, also 15 pair of White King pigeons. 1875 Laguna Ave., Costa Mesa. Ave., Costa Mesa.
>
> BROODERS, gas and electric, used and new, \$1.25 up. Also poultry feeders and founts, Childers Hatchery, \$18 No. Baker.
>
> FOR SALE-2 R. I. R. roosters for breeding purposes. Inq. 1222 Orange.

29 Want Stock - Poultry WE buy and sell all kinds of poul-try and aggs. We call for live poul-try and deliver dressed. Bern-stein Bros.. 1613 West 6th St. Phone 1303, Santa Ana.

Swaps

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116 No. Main. Phone 4433.

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty
113 No. Main. Phone 5727
\$500 TO \$7000. 3 yrs. 7%. Cleve
Sedoris, 102½ E. 4th. Phone 3641. TRADE your piano for electric re-frigerator or furniture. Chandler Music and Furniture, 426 W. 4th. STORE BLDG., in N. D. Clear, for equity in home. Ph. 3240-L

Merchandise

32 Building Material Lumber—Roofing

CEMENT-BUILDING MATERIALS Liggett Lumber Co. Phone 1922. 820 Fruit St.
WEST 5TH ST. WRECKING CO.
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economical place to trade. 2018 W. 5th

34 Feeds and Fertilizer SIFTED DAIRY FERTILIZER, 25c per sack, delivered. Phone 5569.

OR SALE-Wheat, field run or re cleaned. Barley, field run, recleaned or rolled. First class barley hay. Phone or write The Irvine Company, Tustin, Calif. Phone Santa Ana 4800.

35 Fruits, Nuts, Veg'tbls. WANTED-Wainut meats, 312 East Third St. Fred L. Mitchell. ORANGES-50c lug, 802 E. Chestaut.

WANTED-Walnut meats. The Bee

36 Household Goods

Gas range \$3.50
WAREHOUSE USED FURNITUES
609 W. 4th St. "We Make Trades."
FOR SALE—Just like giving away
furniture, rugs, gas stoves, next
three days. 1529 West 4th.

H. & M. Auction House

AT ORANA
Let us sell your household goods or other merchandlse. Phone 2217 or 5622-1, or inquire at 420 No. Sycamore, Santa Ana.
USED Kelvinator; fully reconditioned, 5½ cu. ft. capacity; very special, \$49.50. Easy terms, HORTON'S, Main at 6th.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE-Underground sprinkling system complete, Ph. 5123-J.

BABY BUGGY, Heywood-Wakefield, nearly new, large reed, \$10. 827 No. Baker.

Baker.

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nut wood, \$2. 633 So. Shelton.

SELL your old gold and silver at 504 No. Main St. Operating under U. S. Gov. license. We pay you cash for weight and karat. 504 No. Main St.

TURN that old car, truck or tractor into cash. Al's Wrecking Yard, 5100 West 5th. Phone 1368-W.

WE BUY old and newly mined gold. Assaying and soil analysis laboratory. 105 W. 3rd St.

FOR SALE—Tractors, discs, spring tooth, trailer, plows, bean cuitivators, chisels, etc. See us for good, used and rebuilt implements. Tustin Mfg., Co., Tustin. Lawn Mowers

Wanted to buy lawn mowers in any condition, large five knife mowers and any mower made before the depression preferred. Steiner's Lawn Mower Shop, 311 So. Main. Phone 2484-W.

WILL BUY, sell or trade used furniture, etc. 2058 Cedar.

WANTED—To buy second-hand Western saddle. Phone \$728-R-2.

HOLT 60 pumping engine, clutch, pulley. 20 h. p. electric motor, direct drive. Cover crop disc. N. W. corner Magnolia-Katella.

WANTED to buy hand printing press.

WANTED to buy hand printing press State size and price. W, Box 13 Register.

39 Musical Instruments FRANKLIN Umpico piano for bargain. Phone 2705. PIANOS—\$35 up used. Fine for practice. Danz. Anahelm.

J. E. TANIS, plano tuning. Ph. 266.
PIANOS FOR RENT—Danz. Anahelm.

10 Nursery Stock, Plants TOMATO and Pepper plants. Jarrett's Nursery, 1809 Louise. Ph. 4183-W.

By SOL HESS 40 Nursery Stock - Plants 53

Storage and Moving

for light truck or farm implements, Frank Mead, Phone Orange 213-W.

TOMATO plants, 1129 W. Chestnut.
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Real Estate

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Real Estate - Wanted



LIQUOR-SELLING VIOLATORS ALARM ways to the detriment of the people in the end. MANY CITIZENS

cities, counties and even the state to determine at Parker, and they will find they are not group of liquor sellers running our communi- States. Arizona is to get all the water she ties. Those who are interested in protecting can use in any case, but if her officials can the highways; those who are interested in pro- make some political "hay" out of this fool tecting the children and the schools; those stunt, the only ones to lose are the people who are interested in protecting society gen- who have perpetrated upon them that kind of erally, are positively alarmed over the lib- officials. They probably are getting behind erties which are being permitted these people doors and laughing at the trick they are playto sell liquor indiscriminately, without let or ing, in any case. hindrance or arrest.

In Los Angeles county there is a struggle on to protect the children from being doped with liquor and the city council it seems, had a representative here in Santa Ana to determine upon conditions, and he reports selling to of Pu-Yi as emperor of Japan's handmade minors by our licensees without any hesitation. empire of Manchukuo were treated to a smile, Sometime ago, the State Board of Equaliza- if not a burst of laughter, when the frail youth, tion, which has general charge in the state, who had been Chinese Emperor for 10 days, made a ruling that these things could be became the puppet of Japan in Manchuria. stopped by our local officers, but of course We can pass over the strange jowlings of they did not make a ruling that they would be the ritual, so strange to the ears of the west;

We do not know why the city council had to upon which this new empire rests. employ detectives to get such evidence. While we did not know of our own knowledge, because we had not been in the places, we were told many times by those who had been, that they observed such sales, and that the sellers were gaining in boldness every day.

have known they could go a good ways. We notice the suggestion is made by the Chief of Police that these men should be called together and told they must stop. It is probable that if they were brought up for violation of the law before the police magistrate, it would have almost as good an effect as inviting them to a meeting and asking them to obey the law, unless the meeting should be a dinner engage-

MOTHERS AND DOGS

rested the attention of the National Society for foreign war. The futility of the last one bethe Prevention of Cruelty to Children. The comes more evident every month. woman claimed that she had put a collar on the child and a leash, because she was afraid the child, if not restrained in that way, might rush aside into the traffic and be injured or killed.

Children do have friends in England, even children, and are determined that it shall be humans rather than of interest in the present vital. generation of dogs.

London, where the poor are herded together ing from ancient times, and with it they have set like rabbits in a warren, the visitor may see themselves back periodically with one war after cages hung out of windows in which babies, dress uniforms, parades and social functions, emmuch like canaries in a cage, are kept for the phasizes the brass-button side of militarism. What they may have the required amount of pure on the actualities of war-the real reason wars are

humans. But we cannot quite see why condi- tion. tions which make these devices necessary,- Dr. Arthur Hills Daniels, their president, raises a leading children on leashes like dogs and hanging them out of the window in cages like serious consideration and a serious reply. An afcanaries, - are suffered to exist. It is a strange firmative answer will open the way for a new and freak of human nature to attack symptoms and effects rather than fundamental conditions. A school for mothers of the rich who keep pet dogs and a slum-clearing project would seem to be much more desirable than dog collars and pent. So many persons of undoubted veracity have leashes to prevent children from getting into been reporting the monsters as playing off one traffic or cages to prevent babies from stifling in a poisonous, murky, air. But England is not loguing and listing. One should be certain a seaalone in this condition, for we have been told serpent is a sea-serpent and not a fish or a dream. that locally the figures on certain kinds of dog food handled by wholesale houses, run into thousands of dollars per month.

evident, and how delightfully adjusted we are as such, an animal must be upward of twenty-five to the perverse and the inhuman.

MAKING POLITICAL HAY IN ARIZONA

Arizona is planning on establishing her national guard units at the site of Parker intake. She does not propose that the Metropolitan Water District of California shall get any more than her share of the water, and is going to see that an injunction, legal or illegal, is going to be had upon certain doings.

We are rather afraid that the politicians are pulling off something on the unsuspecting people of Arizona. Somebody wants to be elected this fall, we guess, and the "sacred rights of the people of Arizona are going to be protected against the aggrandizement of those terrible fellows from California."

We imagine it is the same kind of thing that some of the politicians, in some sections of Orange county, use when they want to rouse the passions and prejudice to get votes from e who imagine they have something, or hould have something, against the countyeat folks. It is a great game and the politicians frequently make votes out of it, all or a big robbery.

It is strange, however, that this can be done on this proposition in Arizona, because the Metropolitan Water District has a contract An interesting question for the people of with the Federal government to build the dam is whether we are going to have a special dealing with California but with the United

A PUPPET EMPEROR

Those who listened in on the enthronement but the vision of a deserted city when the new Conditions have been growing steadily worse emperor rode through the streets of his capisince the first day that beer was permitted to be tal,—deserted because everybody was ordered sold in the city and in the county, and the re- to stay indoors,—and the parade of 50,000 sponsibility is fixed by the conditions which Chinese troops in whose ranks every third exist, by the statement of the Board of Equal- soldier was a Japanese, to guard the new emization and by the fact that nothing has been peror and to watch his soldier comrade on either side, is an evidence of the flimsy basis

Japan is playing a bold hand. Thus far, in Korea and in Formosa, she has played what might be called a winning hand. By force of numbers and equipment, she has been able to make Manchuria into a vassal province. But she still needs the assent of the great powers to give recognition to her predatory just how far they can go, and these evidently exploits. That assent now depends upon the attitude of the United States which, by the terms of the Stimson policy, has refused to recognize a country set up in the way in which Manchukuo has been set up.

In the meantime, the relations between Soviet Russia and Japan have become more strained. Reports come to us of great fleets of airplanes being rushed to Siberia by the Soviet government, and of Japan's threats being made against Soviet territory in the Far East. In that Far Eastern situation are all the elements to set the whole world on fire. Whether we could stay out of such a vast scrimmage is an open question. Of this we According to a London dispatch, a woman are certain, there will be a great hesitation leading three dogs and a child of four on a on the part of the government and the people leash, and all four with dog collars on, ar- of the United States to get into another

Training For Peace

St. Louis Post-Dispatch The case against compulsory military training in colleges and universities has been good enough all along, but it is greatly improved by the stand taken if mothers guard them as they do dogs. It by 300 students at the University of Illinois. Meetis a strange psychology on the part of the mother who treats her only child as she does compulsory training, members of the Illinois group the broad of three pups,-all of them equally petitioned the authorities of their university for a precious. But there are still many in England course in peace training, which would deal with the who want a distinction made between dogs and causes of war and devices for its prevention. They reasoned, as has the Daily Illini, student paper at Illinois, that, in view of what the recent war cost done in the interest of coming generations of the world, peace training is not only desirable but

This is criticism of the most constructive sort and represents undergraduate thinking at a high level. In the division of Poplar, the dock region of The nations of the world have had military trainanother. Military training at the colleges, with its day, and sometimes the night, in order that college students of this generation need is full light fought, the hidden motives, the economic and diplomatic intrigues, the propaganda campaigns, the England, certainly, is interested in her activities of munition makers, the drain on civiliza-

> The petition which the Illinois students have sent point that is not only fair, but one which deserves thoroughly splendid educational opportunity.

Standard Sea Serpent

- Oakland Tribune Now they are trying to standardize the sea-sercoast and another, and even in a lake, it has been considered advisable to do something toward cata-

Natural History, leads the movement with the following letter to the New York Sun:

"In order to be a sea-serpent, that is, to check How strangely obtuse we are to the self- up with what is popularly thought and spoken of feet in length; it must be an animal which is at least at times active at the surface of the ocean, not merely one that might float there helplessly or dead; it must be more or less serpent or eel-shaped and essentially different in some way from the various seals, whales and porpoises, sharks and

eel-shaped fishes already well known. "The fabled sea-serpent reaches a considerably greater length than twenty-five feet and raises its head above the surface of the water, but the majority of reasonable persons would be satisfied

with a sea-serpent as above defined." Hereafter let no monster a half foot short of the specified length be dignified as a sea-serpent.

London and Crime

- Oakland Tribune Why does London have so few murders as compared to New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, or Ameri can cities of less than tenth its size?

The question is asked frequently. There may be some answer in the report of Scotland Yard for 1933, which shows that there were 21 murders in the English city during the twelve months. Out of the number 20 murderers, at the end of the year, were dead by hanging or victims of suicide. was set free by a jury when ballistics experts dis-

agreed on his participation in the crime.

In the city of 7.742,000 people there was only one large robbery during 1933. Scotland Yard calls attention to the educational qualifications of its of ficials and police and notes that since January 1 of this year, London has been without a murder

Gentlemen — The King!



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

THE DESTROYER

The hassock's in the ash can The books are on the floor; We have no hope To find the soap-

It's not here any more. The cat has grown suspicious, She doesn't lie and purr, But lurks aloof. And baby-proof,

For home's no place for her." We have to use a ladder To get the dishes now; The kitchen sink

Is black with ink, And so is baby's brow. The pup is glum and troubled A vague alarm he feels; He's satisfied

To stay outside And just come in for meals.

Wild ruin and destruction Through every room is spread; If there's a mouse

He dare not show his head. And not until it's bedtime And shadows softly creep To fill with gloom The living room

Is there a hope of sleep.

A NEEDED REFORM The affair at Welfare Island proves how needful it is to get honest men into the penitentiaries as soon as possible.

TOO BAD

Rays starting from some of the stars today will not reach the earth for 100,000,000 years. A lot of us will never see them. (Copyright, 1934, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

Is there a life after bridge? Lives of great men oft remind us we can win a million thanks we'll leave another birthday as a holiday for banks.

But suppose Junior, being embarrassed by your questions, should say: "You're too old to understand." It isn't birth control that matters so much as control during

the subsequent eighteen years. If nature is so smart, why do youngsters demand freedom John T. Nichols, of the American Museum of before they learn how to catch their own worms?

> THE OLD SPELLING WAS "MOUSTACHE", BUT THE NEW ONES DON'T LOOK SO MUCH LIKE A NEST.

But why develop an airplane business to save us in time of war if it soaks us more than an enemy would? Saving farmers is expensive, but let's be glad they weren't given contracts to carry one another's mail. As we understand Lindbergh, it isn't fair to stop a man's

AMERICANISM: Making a toothpaste famous by means of publicity; giving gangsters publicity and then wondering why kids think them great.

graft if he didn't cheat to get it.

Still, if the government must have big men who never have made any money, professors are the only hope. You can't get something for nothing unless somebody else

gets nothing for something. Great book: Any book that isn't stupid enough to be tiresome or deep enough to be over your head.

THE WAY TO HAVE A HAPPY HOME LIKE BILL'S IS TO BE MORE LIKE BILL

It's fair enough. We adopt Bryan's scheme for money and McKinley's scheme for the tariff. Nature balances things. The lean live longer and the fat

Funny man! He drinks a quart of stuff that will remove varnish and then says: "I think it was sausage, Doc." A swell wedding is any kind that leaves the bride too utterly exhausted to enjoy the honeymoon.

> CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "YOUR GOING SADDENS US," SAID THE RELATIVE, "FOR WE HOPED YOU WOULD STAY ANOTHER

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We was eating breakfist and por said, Benny, it seems to me that I haven't had the grate privilege and doubtfulj pleasure of signing a report card for you this month, G, no sir, that's rite, pop, I remember now, I lost it, I said, and pop said, Well well, that's to bad, and no doubt it was feck report.

Well, it wasn't exackly perfeck, I said, and pop said, O well, what is, and who are? Perhaps you can remember the high lites of it. Can you recall what you got for

spelling? he said.

What was it, excellent? pop said, I wasn't so far wrong, ther's name. His telephone call.

better mention that I have a note tunity. here in my mail from the printhey see you wawking into the label will help. classroom hand in hand, or per-

I said.

Are you sure it wasn't pushed? pop said, and I said, Well, not the first time he needs all this

Being the main chief reason I didn't have any recess money today and proberly wont tomorrow

In the Long Ago 14 Years Ago Today

MARCH 7, 1920.

J. P. Greeley of Balboa had been elected president of Newport Chamber of Commerce. Other officers elected were J. J. Schnit-ker, vice president; W. W. Wilson, secretary, First National bank of Newport, treasurer, and Lew Wallace, delegate to the associated Chambers.

Operating under a state char-ter, an amateur athletic club had been organized in Anaheim by R. structor and graduate of Stanford university. It was proposed to give public exhibitions of wrestling and boxing every two weeks. The club was launched with over Africa. 30 members.

Santa Ana motorcycle fans joined the cavalcade of travelers of Los Angeles Motorcycle club as it passed through this city in the early morning hours on a run to San Diego and Tia Juana. At San Diego a large contingent of riders waited to join the others for the day in Tia Juana.

Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK



SHALL POLITICS RULE BUSINESS?

widely differing ventures of ground in a common issue.

the experimental governments the Dealers agree. world around is a shifting of the balance of power between politics slowly in following Italy, Russia and economics.

ships of Stalin, Mussolini and State Above All. Our system o Roosevelt, politics is grasping at laissez faire economics has manithe reins of power that have for festly gone haywire. Order must some time been held by econom- obviously be substituted for the

been a case of political leader- casiest, the simplest, the laziest ship stepping in to serve a situa- thing to do is to run to the govtion that economic leadership had ernment for salvation. That works failed to master in any socially well for a time if providence has satisfactory way.

This is the way the face of his- ter of the political stage, as it has tory is changed. Emergencies in Italy and in Russia. And, in arise. They are met. The situa- the United States, providence has tion dictates the action. And certainly captured the State at a then later a new philosophy is crucial hour with a man of sinmatured around the action through cere and socially minded impulses which the emergency was met.

Post-war capitalism went amuck. ready to make even Roosevelt re-Some force had to hold the social ceiver for economic America. order together. The State was the obvious force to act in the chance, I believe, to evolve common interest. And everywhere sounder relation between politics the State has come more and more and economics than either Russia into the field before dominated by or Italy has conceived. And, as I economic leadership. In some have suggested again and again, the structure and function of the lized when government compels State, in some, with milder alter- business, industry and finance to ations. But everywhere the State organize themselves nationally in takes on new significance. And a manner that will put the connow a new philosophy, common to trol of policy under the most enall the experimental governments, lightened rather than the least is taking shape, a philosophy of enlightened leadership.

of Decision," insists that this whole ment" in business, industry and crushing depression is a direct result of the decline of State power. When economics dethron- Copyright, 1934, McClure Newsp'r Syn.

A single and central problem | ed politics, when the countinglies at the heart of the confus- house took the place of the State, ion that today envelops the world. when the trade union leader show-A single thread runs through the ed the diplomatist into the back-Fascism and the seeds of the present depression New Deal, binding them together were sown. Communism agrees. Fascism agrees. There are ink The thing in common with all lings to indicate that the New

I think we should make haste

and Germany in their varied ver-Alike under the variant leader- sions of the philosophy of The anarchy that has prevailed in our In each instance so far it has economic enterprise. But the shoved a strong man to the cen-But, frankly, I am not sure we are

The United States has the countries with radical change in that sounder relation will be rea-

The big problem of the New Oswald Spengler, in his "Years Dealers is to make "self-govern-



AN IDENTITY CARD

Children get lost. They don't especially during a rapid dismismean to, of course, and you don't sal. When mother looks at the mean to have them. But it hap- strange coat and says, "Whose pens every once in a while. We coat is this? How is it you are ought to teach a child what to wearing somebody else's coat? Yes sir, I said, and pop said, do if he finds himself lost. First You go right back and get your teach him to say his name clear- own coat," there is the very mis No sir, very poor, I said, and ly. Then his address. His fa- chief to pay. at least it was one end of the Make sure about that for it may so." My coat has brass buttons." And how about arifmetic? be very important to him. It "So has mine and I can prove takes no more effort to teach it. "You gimme my coat or my Just poor, I said, and pop said, him these few facts than it does mother will fix you."

Not very poor? O well, dont wor- to teach him a nursery rhyme. haven't your coat. My mother we cant expect superlatives He will learn them just as read- will fix you if you don't stop tryall a time. Now before delving ily and be proud to show off his ing to take my coat." any more deeply into the mys-teries of your mind, perhaps I be allowed to do at every oppor- and in the cap as well, if the Make a linen label bearing this of the coat, all will be well. When ciple of your school stating that information in clear type and a mistake is made the label clears your report card has not been re- sew it into the child's coat, in his it at once. Everybody is all terned. In fact I shouldn't be jacket or blouse so that anyone smiles. An identity card is a

serprised if it was this very note finding him out of bounds can very useful object to a small boy that prompted my original en- help by bringing him home. or girl. It saves many a troubled quiry, I think I'll accompany you Sometimes children are so fright- moment in school and out. to school this morning and have ened when they are lost that they your teecher give me a duplicate can't remember their own names. of your report, and incidently you Father is "papa" and mother is will proberly afford the other "mama" and that's all he can boys some innnocent fun when recall for the time being. The Teach the children to go to a

haps ear in hand, with your fa- policeman for help when they are in difficulty. If lost children would only go to the nearest po-No sir, G wizzikers, pop, I meen liceman and tell him they are I think I can find my report, I lost he would soon restore them meen I think I know where I to their anxious parents. Unforto their anxious parents. lest it, yes sir I remember now, tunately many children are afraid it fell in back of ma's wardrobe, to speak to an officer and this opportunity is lost,

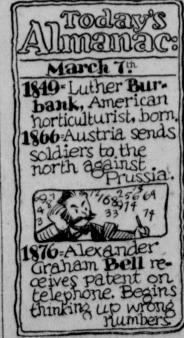
When a child goes to school for information at the tip of his tongue. He may miss you some day at dismissal. He may wander down a side street and be lost. Then he will surely begin to cry and just as surely some kind hearted person will stop and ask him what is the matter. The next questions are sure to be, What is your name? Where do you live? If he can answer right up, clearly, surely, his trouble is soon wiped out. If he cannotthen he makes a trip to the station house. Not that it is a bad place for lost children, but if it can be avoided so much the bet-

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mittens are fastened to the cuffs

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